

Landlords Ask Break On Rents Decontrol Is Aim At Albany Hearing

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Landlords appealed for elimination or easing of rent controls today, as they answered tenant demands for even tighter restrictions on rent increases.

Taking their turn before a legislative commission on rents, the property-owners called for gradual decontrols and said they could maintain their buildings properly only if allowed a proper return on their investments.

The commission heard tenants Thursday.

Those who spoke at the opening session also included the state rent administrator, Robert E. Herman, who presented the Rockefeller administration's proposals for continuing rent controls for two years past the scheduled expiration date of June 30.

His Proposals

Herman proposed that: Property-owners be barred from rent increases on the basis of sale price until they had owned the building for at least one year.

New restrictions be set to assure that the sale price used as the basis for applications for rent increases is an honest one.

Property-owners who demolish rent-controlled buildings in order to build new structures, which would be free from controls, be required to have 20 per cent more dwelling units in the new building.

Regardless of the conflicting views aired at the committee during its two-day hearing, chances are good that the administration program, drafted long before the hearing, will be adopted by the Legislature.

Nearly 1,000 Present

Nearly 1,000 persons appeared at the tenants' session in Chancellor's Hall of the State Education Building, but only 37 actually spoke.

Their general argument was that it was too easy for landlords to obtain rent increases.

Major Robert F. Gwagner of New York City said in a statement read for him at the session that "rent-controlled real-estate is in a healthy, financial condition and there is no necessity for any, across-the-board bonus to the landlords."

On the landlords' side today, Robert S. Founger, general counsel of the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, said any extension of rent control "must be accompanied by an ultimate, decontrol plan."

Has Statement

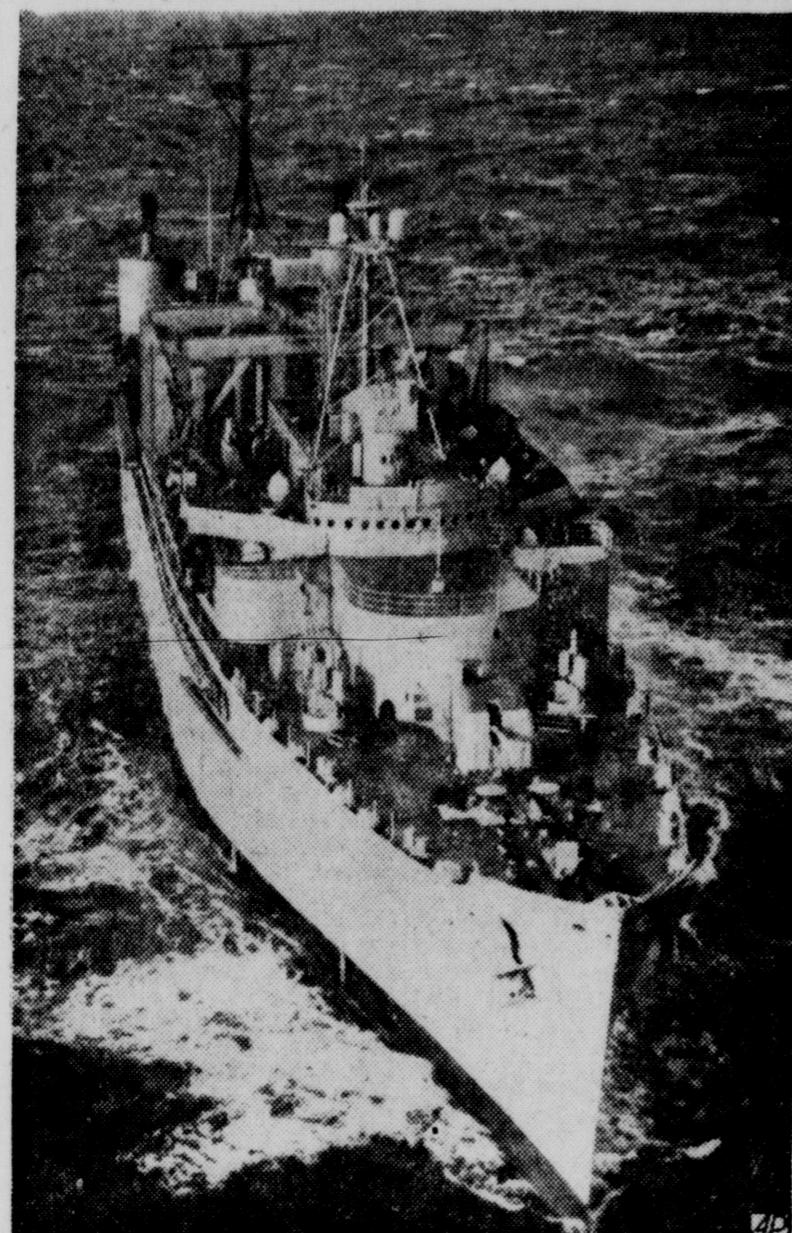
He argued in a prepared statement:

"After 18 years of rent control, the time has come frankly to discontinue the fofoolish policy of catering to tenants' pressure groups and continuing the subsidy of favored occupants at the expense of the welfare of our housing stock."

Founger said rent control eventually would mean that New York City would be a two-class community with nothing but slums and luxury apartments.

Most of the residential units still under rent control are in New York City.

The New York State Association of Real Estate Boards said in its statement to the commission (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)



ON WAY TO SET UP BASE—The U. S. Navy submarine tender Proteus moves in Atlantic waters off the Irish coast while en route to Scotland's Holy Loch to set up a floating base for Polaris-carrying submarines. The Proteus will be used to supply and load missiles aboard U. S. nuclear-powered submarines roving the seas off European coasts. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

\$4,400 Salary Low, 20 Teachers Needed

The Kingston Board of Education (Consolidated) gave lengthy consideration at its March meeting Thursday night to the question of a beginning salary for new teachers, taking note of keen competition for good teachers entering the field.

The board also acted to approve a resolution providing for addition of more than 20 new teachers in the Kingston District in 1961-62.

It was the feeling of the board that its present beginning salary of \$4,400 is inadequate if the Kingston School District is to compete favorably in the teacher market. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Seafidi Is Named Vice-Principal Of Michael School

William Seafidi, administrative assistant at Kingston High School, has been appointed vice-principal of the Myron J. Michael School on a temporary basis during its heavy double sessions program.

The appointment, approved by the Kingston Board of Education (Consolidated) at its March meeting Thursday night, becomes effective Sept. 1, 1961.

Work Increases

Appointment of a vice-principal was deemed necessary because of the present administrative load at the junior high school.

Dr. Earl F. Soper, superintendent of schools, pointed out that Principal Stephen Hyatt of MJM arrives at the school about 7:30 a. m. and is frequently there until 6 p. m.

Seafidi will receive an additional \$1,000 for his service as vice-principal.

The board regards the appointment as further training for a possible future opening in the administrative field in the local school system.

To Continue 2 Sessions

No relief is anticipated at the junior high school level until construction of a new junior high school. This means that double sessions will probably be continued at MJM for the next several years.

A 1,200-pupil junior high school in the vicinity of Dietz Stadium has been approved by the board of education. Construction will begin in the near future.

Mrs. Murphy received the highest praise from school officials for her long and distinguished service to the school district and the students with whom she has been associated.

She taught one year in the Liberty schools before coming to Kingston where she has remained ever since—a total of 45 years of teaching.

She received her bachelor's degree at Albany State Teachers College in 1916 and has the equivalent of the master's degree in postgraduate work at New York University and Columbia University.

Mrs. Murphy has been head of the mathematics department of the local school system since September, 1955. When she first came to the local school district she taught not only math but also Latin and English. For a period of time she served as co-ordinator of guidance before the appointment of James Tobin. During World War I she was active in the Girl Scouts and for a number of years was an examiner for Regents examina-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

tion.

5,000 People Call at Church To Visit Bier of Msgr. Drury

Dignitaries of the church, clergy, brothers and nuns of the Archdiocese of New York were joined by local government officials, health, welfare, charitable agency representatives, parishioners and friends in paying final tribute to the late Monsignor Martin J. Drury Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where he was pastor for the past 22 years. He also served as Dean of Ulster and Sullivan Counties.

Msgr. Drury died suddenly at the rectory Saturday evening and his remains lie in state in the rectory and in the church, where over 5,000 paid their re-

\$500,000 Flash Fire Hits Governor Mansion Today

72 Inches Of Snow Is Reported No Problem Seen For Summer Water

This winter's deep snow in the mountains, as well as elsewhere in the county, is well indicated in the report to the water board Thursday night by Edmund T. Cloonan, water department superintendent, that the season's snowfall up to Feb. 28 in Mink Hollow watershed area was 72 inches.

The total for the same period in the winter of 1959-60, was 53½ inches, but 15 more inches fell in March a year ago.

Records at the city engineer's office showed a total fall of 44½ inches for the same period, plus 1½ inches, to date, this month in the city. The total for the full 1959-60 winter was 37½ inches.

More Trouble in 1933-34

This winter, with its severe cold weather and heavy snow, Cloonan noted, appeared severe enough, but by comparison it gave the water department far less trouble than the winter of 1933-34 when Henry D. Darrow was the department's superintendent.

In February, 1934, he reported, the city experienced the freezing of water mains at 13 points in the city, the equalizing reservoir was 12 feet below normal, and department personnel was exceptionally active in clearing deep snow away from the hydrants. The department, in that winter, also was hampered with two leaks in the main trunk line.

72 Meters Freeze

This winter, Cloonan said, the department experienced no freeze-ups in mains, but some 75 meters were thawed. No meters installed in outside vaults, he emphasized, were reported frozen.

The winter of 1933-34, by available record, he said, appears to have been the one causing the most damage in operation of the city's water system.

17 Inches in Jan.

Snowfall was heaviest in the city in January when 17 inches fell, most of it in one storm in which the area reported depths ranging from eight to 12 inches. The total fall in December, 1960, was 15 inches, and that in February, this year, was 12½ inches.

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tion.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Parents Advised To Keep Children Off Frozen Waters

A warning was issued today to parents by Ulster County Sheriff's Office, to keep children off frozen ponds, lakes, creeks and other bodies of water.

The warming trend is softening and breaking up ice, making it extremely hazardous for children who play near water, Sheriff Claude Bell said.

Close supervision of parents can avoid further tragedies such as the one which befell a two-year-old boy in Catskill Thursday, who fell through thin ice on a pond near his home. He drowned in seven feet of water, the sheriff's office said.

Jobs Fewer Since '49 in N. Y. State

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Unemployment in New York State is at its highest point since 1949, the state industrial commissioner reported.

And there is no clear-cut indication of whether it will rise or fall, Commissioner Martin P. Catherwood said Thursday at a news conference.

He said that unemployment at mid-January was 650,000, compared with the "more-than-600,000" figure Gov. Rockefeller had been using earlier.

At the same time, Catherwood said total employment early this year was 7,122,000, compared with 7,123,000 at the same time a year ago.

Expands With Population

The work force has expanded with the population, he explained, and many persons have been finding jobs while others have been losing them.

Both legislative measures are required because a park property is involved. The land is to be used for a structure to replace schools 3 and 4.

In New York Today

This differs from the 650,000 figure because it does not include persons laid off in the week of the count or those who took part-time jobs after losing full-time employment.

To Be Uniform

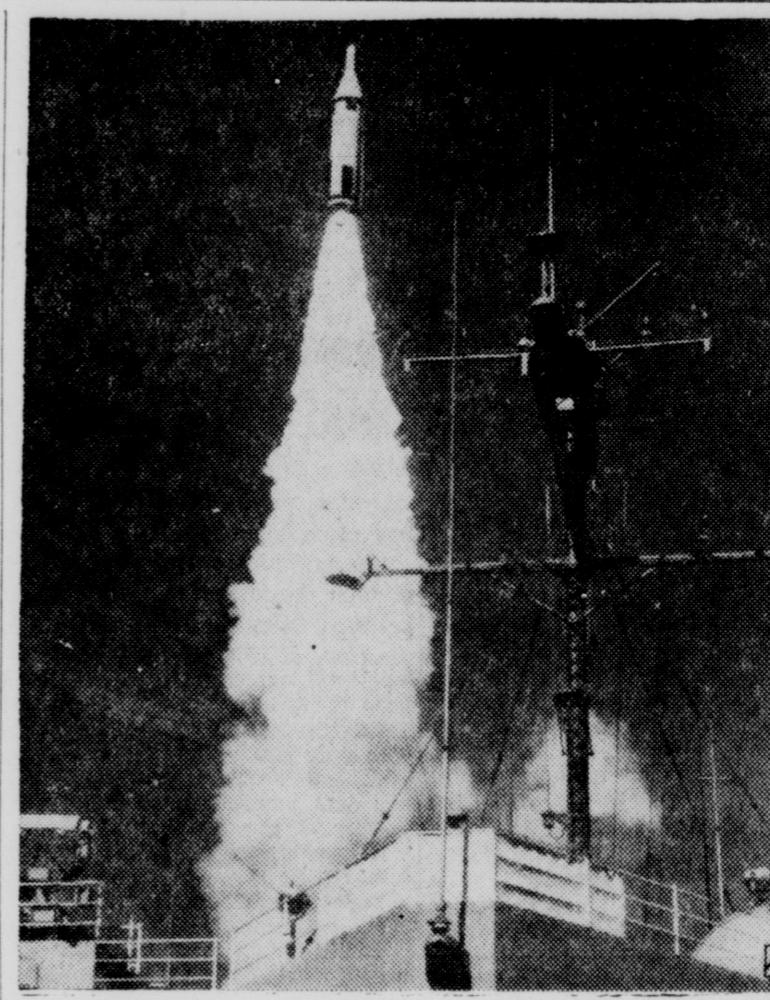
The 650,000 figure compares with totals previously announced by the department. The 557,000 count will be used in future reports. Catherwood said the new formula was used because the federal government wanted all states to use uniform reporting methods.

The commissioner said that, if present trends continued, New York State would extend unemployment insurance benefits between April and July.

This would be done automatically, under recent legislation, when the number of unemployed who had exhausted benefits reached 1 per cent of the total number of workers covered by the program. One per cent would be about 48,000 workers.

The benefits would be extended by 13 weeks, to a total of 39 weeks.

Catherwood also said it was possible a federal program advocated by President Kennedy might take effect before New York reached the 1 per cent level.



POLARIS FIRED FROM SHIP—A new, longer-range Polaris missile blasts off from the USS Observation Island, a missile launching ship, off Cape Canaveral, Fla. Missile was unleashed from tube burrowed vertically in deck. This was first launching of the advanced Polaris from a ship and the missile made a successful 1,600-mile test flight. (AP Wirephoto)

To Request Council Action for School

Common Council action on a school, are necessary, it was noted earlier in the year, and the mayor with Elmore C. Yalum, local planning board chairman, were in New York today for discussion of proposed federal acceleration of projected urban renewal projects.

Mayor Radel noted "full cooperation" of Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson's Albany office in preparing the required state measure. The assemblyman, and his office, the mayor noted, "on very short notice" began preparation of a bill.

Could Save Year

The mayor's bid for Common Council action is expected to be presented at its Tuesday night meeting. Final action on the transfer of land will be taken by the council and education board.

A year will be saved, the mayor noted, if all required steps are completed.

Mayors and others involved in projected urban renewal projects attended the New York meeting

called by the Urban Renewal Agency of the Housing and Home Finance Administration. They were to discuss President Kennedy's proposed acceleration of such projects as a stimulus to the national economy.

Representatives of Raymond & May Associates, the city's planning consultants, were due to attend.

Reluctant to Cooperate

Kasavubu has been reluctant to cooperate with the United Nations. He has demanded the recall of Rajeshwar Dayal, the U. N. Congo chief, on the ground that Dayal has allowed the control of leftist forces in Stanleyville to spread over a third of the country.

Kasavubu is following a policy of conciliation with the Congo's other anti-Communist leaders President Moise Tshombe of Katanga Province and Albert Kalonji, chief of the mining state of South Kasai.

In a conciliatory move Thursday, Interior Minister Cyril Adoula said a number of political prisoners will be freed by Kasavubu.

While this was going on, British naval and police launches darted around the big River Clyde basin

chasing the pacifist canoes.

In the end, all six of the block-

Scots Are Friendly

First of the Proteus crew ashore was photographer Eugene Meece of Dayton, Ohio.

Meece, 32, was happy to find as he stepped from a launch.

"Some of the boys were a little apprehensive as to the welcome we'd get after all we had read," he said. "So you can say we're relieved to find everything so friendly."

Kiwanis Inducts Seven Thursday; Events Planned

Seven new members were inducted into the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday by the Kiwanis Education Committee headed by Dr. Julius I. Gifford.

The new members are Fred C. Miller, George K. Kuronen, Robert A. Ronder, Zale Liese, Jesse Soechting, William C. Klein and Harry B. Bullard.

Taking part in the induction ceremonies with Dr. Gifford were the Rev. Arthur B. Oudemool, Roger H. Loughran and William F. Leehie. Each new member was presented with his "get acquainted apron" upon which the signatures of all members of Kiwanis must be written within one month from the time of induction.

Coming Events

President Vincent G. Connally of the Kingston Kiwanis Club announced several coming events to the members at the Thursday luncheon.

The first rehearsal of the new choral group under the direction of William Murray at the Gov. Clinton Hotel Tuesday night, March 7.

The visit of members of the Kingston, Ontario Canada Kiwanis Club and the celebration of the 40th anniversary of both clubs to be held in the late spring, under the chairmanship of Harry Rigby Jr.;

The inauguration of a "Rose Sale" for the benefit of the Kiwanis public funds, to be held on Sept. 23;

The 1961 version of the Kiwanis Kapers to be presented on Oct. 24-25-26 under the direction of Attorney Howard C. St. John.

Adventists Set Sabbath Service

Sabbath school of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church will open at 10 a. m. Saturday with a song service directed by Mrs. George Landstrom. Following opening exercises under the direction of Mrs. Carl Johnson, superintendent, classes will separate to study and discuss the lesson for the week entitled, How Near Is the End? The children will meet with Mrs. Andrew Seaman and her assistants in their Sabbath school rooms.

Divine worship will be at 11:30 a. m. with the Rev. Eric R. Norman preaching. He has chosen as his sermon topic, Lives That Lift.

At 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon members will meet at the Church. Leaving from there, they will visit neighbors and friends of the community.

There will be a church board meeting Saturday 7:30 p. m.

All members who are able to attend the Branch Sabbath School and Vacation Bible School Institute Monday may do so. The meeting begins at 10 a. m. and will close at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. G. R. Nash of the general conference will be the instructor.

Dorcas Society will meet Wednesday 2 to 4 p. m.

Church school steering committee will meet Saturday, March 11, at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Cincy Star Indicted

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Hamilton County grand jury today indicted Frank Robinson, the Cincinnati Reds' slugging outfielder, first baseman, on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

The grand jury's report was made to Common Pleas Judge Frank M. Gusweiler. He said Robinson would be arraigned Monday.

Robinson now is in Tampa, Fla., in spring training with the Reds. The charge against the baseball player was that on Feb. 9 he was reported for having a 25 caliber pistol in his possession.

Music-Fed Porkers

FREDRIKSTAD, Norway (AP)—"Pig's paradise" has been set up by Gunnar Nilsen, Norway's biggest meat packer, to prove that contented pigs make the best pork. Music is piped in to Nilsen's 3,500 porkers.

Coming Soon!

"THE MIGHTY MIDGET" THE WANT AD WILL DO THE JOB FOR YOU

WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS IN THIS PAPER

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Rigby Gives Talk For Ulster Kiwanis

Harry Rigby Jr., well-known Kingston historian and folklorist, spoke to the Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly meeting at Aiello's Restaurant this week, taking as his topic, George Washington—Man and Myth.

During his talk he brought out many little known facts about the man and dispelled many myths that have come down through history to the present day.

In attendance was a delegation from the Sufer Kiwanis Club.

President Jack Drewes of the local club presented them with their gavel which the town of Ulster club had been holding for safekeeping.

5,000 People . . .

City Island was archpriest. Masters of ceremony were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Brew, director of insurance of the Archdiocese, and the Rev. Francis X. Toner, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church. Seated in the sanctuary was the Most Rev. William Scully, Bishop of the Diocese of Albany.

The eulogy, delivered by the Rev. Msgr. William Farricker, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, Manhattan, was based on the scripture "I Am the Shepherd, I Know Mine and Mine Know Me." He said that Msgr. Drury was truly a shepherd because he was interested in not only his own flock but all people, and cited his deep interest in civic affairs.

Over 100 monsignori and priests of the Archdiocese were present at the Mass. Also attending the Mass were the Irish Christian Brothers of West Park; Sisters of the Presentation, St. Mary's; Benedictine Sisters; Sisters of Christian Charity, St. Peter's Sisters of St. Ursula; Felician Sisters of Immaculate Conception Church; Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Mother Cabrini School, West Park.

Societies Attend

Also attending were the color guard of the Fourth Degree Assembly 275, Knights of Columbus; St. Mary's Holy Name and Rosary Societies; Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus; staff and nurses of Benedictine Hospital and the hospital board; St. Mary's Benevolent Association; Ladies Society of Santa Maria; St. Ursula Alumnae Association and Trustees of St. Mary's Church.

City dignitaries attending included Mayor Edwin F. Radcliff; Harold Kaye, alderman-at-large; police commissioners; Kingston police and fire departments; delegations of the Ulster County Sheriff's department; New York State Police, and the Ulster County District Attorney's office.

Responses to the Mass were:

Special Choir

sung by the priests choir of the New York Archdiocese and Brothers of the Marist Preparatory, West Park, under the direction of the Very Rev. Msgr. Richard Curtin, professor of chant at St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, and director of the music commission of the archdiocese.

In addition to the clergy and religious orders attending the Mass, students of Mt. St. Alphonsus; Novices of Marist Preparatory, West Park; St. Mary's Girl Scout and Brownie Troops; members of St. Mary's CYO; members of Kingston City Laboratory Board; Benedictine Nurses Alumnae and Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, during the bereavement.

Children Have Mass

Wednesday there was a solemn Mass of requiem attended by school children including students of all parochial schools and delegations from public schools of the city. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Edward L. Farrelly with Father Toner, deacon and the Rev. William V. Reynolds, sub-deacon.

While the body reposed in state in St. Mary's Church, an honor guard was formed by members of the Fourth Degree, color guard, of Kingston and Sullivan County Councils, Knights of Columbus and members of the Kingston Police Department.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where those who attended the Mass paid final honor. Bishop Scully gave the final solemn absolution and blessing. Bearers were Sgt. Thomas Tomshaw, Sgt. Carl Janasiewicz, Sgt. Bernard Fowler, Patrolmen Meyer Levy, Frank Monte and Francis Buchanan, all members of the Kingston Police Department.

At his news conference this week, Kennedy said "there is no room for argument" that the Constitution forbids aid to parochial schools. He did not, however, specifically mention long term low interest loans as proposed by the Catholic group.

Held on Check Charge

A New York man, who allegedly forged a check here in 1959, was picked up on a warrant Thursday night. He is Melvin Harry McCullough, 42, of 69 St. Mark's Place, New York. He waived examination before City Judge Aaron E. Klein today and was held for grand jury action on a second degree forgery charge. It is alleged that he had forged a check in the sum of \$37,95 at the Kirkland Hotel. Detective Gurney Burger and Officer George Barringer brought McCullough here from New York.

U.N. Guards Are

suabu's government. He did not identify them but said prisoners files will be examined and they will be released if their crimes were minor.

Quiet in Luluabourg

All was reported quiet in Luluabourg, scene of the worst massacre since the tumultuous days after independence last summer. The United Nations reported Congolese troops killed 44 civilians in the city about 400 miles east of Leopoldville.

The troops, owing allegiance to Kasavubu, went on a rampage after three of their comrades were killed by a mob of supporters of the late Patrice Lumumba, slain Congolese leader. The violence, on Tuesday night and Wednesday, followed the sudden evacuation of the town by troops from Stanleyville. U. N. Ghanaian troops maintained order after the rioting stopped. Nevertheless new reprisals from the rebels in Luluabourg were feared.

Awards will be presented at a later date to Larry Barnwell, 12; Eugene Cummings, 14; Paul Harris, 13; Richard Lawrence, 12, and Garfield Cummings, 12, all of Poughkeepsie.

The boys rescued Michael Myers, 10, of 160 North Clinton Street, Poughkeepsie, from drowning in the creek.

Recommendation for the hero awards was made by C. Fred Close, former Dutchess County sheriff.

Rocket Is Fired 1,580 Miles to Study Radiation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Blue Scout rocket successfully propelled a package of instruments about 1,580 miles into space today to study radiations which pose a threat to manned space travel. Included in the payload were radio telescopes and a simulated piece of human skin.

The sleek, 75-foot rocket raced away from this spaceport at 11:02 a. m. Its four solid-fuel engines fired in rapid succession and shot the 172-pound payload to its planned altitude.

The payload was to radio back a stream of information until it plunged to a fiery death in the earth's atmosphere as intended about 40 minutes after launch.

This occurred over the Atlantic about 1,970 miles southeast of the Cape.

The Air Force reported the successful performance of the rocket.

Wrapped around a miniature incineration chamber was a quarter-inch strip of lucite, simulating human tissue. Lucite absorbs radiation at the same rate as skin. The experiment could tell scientists much about radiation hazards future space travelers expect to encounter.

Boom in Farm Land Price Ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—A prolonged boom in farm land prices has come to a halt.

An Agriculture Department report on the farm real estate market said today land values toward the close of 1960 were at the same level as last July 1. There had been a steady upward trend in market values of land since 1941, with only two minor interruptions.

Values leveled off with a 250 per cent increase over those prevailing at the start of 1941.

A major factor in halting the upturn, the report said, was uncertainty regarding future federal farm programs.

Another factor was recent increases in interest rates on land mortgages. This discouraged some prospective buyers.

The report said that there were moderate increases in land prices in 11 states during the latter half of 1960, but these were offset by generally larger declines in several states in the corn belt and a few states elsewhere. Iowa led with a dip of 5 per cent, followed by Illinois and Ohio with 3 per cent.

Truck Drivers Quit

BOSTON (AP)—A strike was called today by 120 truck drivers and helpers against six newspaper and magazine whole-salers, police headquarters reported.

The effect on newspaper or magazine deliveries in the city was not known immediately.

The police reported members of the newspaper and mail delivery union called the strike at 3:45 a. m. after wage negotiations collapsed. The parties had been negotiating since in the office of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Pickets were expected at these targets of the strike.

Manhattan News Co., Bronx City News Co., Pacific News Co., Brooklyn News Co., Imperial News Co., and Geljan News Co.

NCWC Readies Protest

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group that speaks for the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States says it will oppose President Kennedy's school aid program unless it is changed to include loans to private schools.

The administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which includes the 5 American cardinals and 10 archbishops and bishops, said Thursday such aid would be constitutional.

At his news conference this week, Kennedy said "there is no room for argument" that the Constitution forbids aid to parochial schools. He did not, however, specifically mention long term low interest loans as proposed by the Catholic group.

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Patrolmen to Give Dinner for Chief

Officer Meyer Levy, president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association today announced plans in progress for a KPA dinner to honor Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, who on March 1 achieved 25 years of service in the local police department.

Announcement of the date and details will be made soon, Officer Levy said.

Chief Murphy began as a patrolman in the department on March 1, 1936. He has served as sergeant, lieutenant, deputy chief, acting chief and was named to head the department Aug. 20, 1959.

Seniors to Hear A-Sub Chief at Paltz Saturday

Lt. Commander Joseph L. Skoog, commander of the USS "Skeate," an atomic submarine based at New London, Conn., will address a group of high school seniors who are participating in the seminar program of the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The meeting will be held at the State University College of Education, New Paltz.

Lt. Cmdr. Skoog will speak on the subject of atomic submarines, the physics of its operation and polar experiments in the Arctic. He will also describe life and activities on the submarine.

He comes originally from Seattle, Wash., is graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy (1946), and has done postgraduate work at Monterey, Calif., where he received his Master's degree in psychology.

Some of his experiences include working for the Oak Ridge School of Technology, service as a junior officer in the battleship and fire control divisions at San Diego and Pearl Harbor. He has also served as executive officer on various submarines as well as commander of the USS Ente-

mer. His Master's degree in psychology was recorded.

Five Poughkeepsie boys will receive hero awards from Lafayette Post, American Legion, for saving the life of a 10-year-old boy, who fell into the Valkill on Washington's birth-

day.

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Assemblyman Defends Shifting Memorial Day

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—An assemblyman disagrees with the American Legion that shifting Memorial Day from May 30 to the last Monday in May would diminish public participation in Memorial Day services.

The recommendation for the change, made by Assemblyman Richard J. Bartlett of Glens Falls, is opposed by the American Legion.

Bartlett noted Thursday that, in four out of seven years at present, Memorial Day is part of a weekend.

"I doubt very much that attendance at memorial services is any less in those years than is the case when May 30th falls during the week," he said in a statement.

Bartlett said May 30 was picked for Memorial Day because flowers for decorating graves are in bloom by that date, "not because the day itself had any significance."

The Air Force reported the successful performance of the rocket.

Wrapped around a miniature incineration chamber was a quarter-inch strip of lucite, simulating human tissue. Lucite absorbs radiation at the same rate as skin. The experiment could tell scientists much about radiation hazards future space travelers expect to encounter.

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Rosendale, Tillson News

The regular monthly communion Sunday of St. Peter's Rosary Altar Society will be held this Sunday at the 9 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. The meeting will follow in the school hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Stephen Reposky and Mrs. Oliver Crawford.

Rosendale Town board will meet at the town clerk's office, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday 8 p. m.

A film on the heart will be shown Monday 8 p. m. at the village hall. Miss Hazel Steed, executive director of the Ulster County TB and Health Association will be present to answer questions. The film showing is sponsored by the Rosendale Evening Unit of the Home Extension Service and is open to the public.

Plattekill Grange Holds Open House

Despite the dense fog which enveloped the community, making driving conditions hazardous, the open house program held at Plattekill Grange recently was largely attended.

More than 100 persons enjoyed the inspiring address of the guest speaker, Miss Pat Emerson of New York City, who is the youth director of the New York State Grange. She stressed the value of Grange membership in family and community life and commended the local unit for the high standard of its program.

An original pageant entitled, "Forward With the Grange" was presented in six scenes with Dorothy Orlée as narrator. The vehicle portrayed the destination and dejection of agriculture at the end of the Civil War, which led to the founding of the Grange fraternity in 1867.

The seven founders of the Grange were characterized by Charles Everett, George Martin, George Daley, Wilson Edmunds, James Wilkin, Henry Barclay, and Raymond Davies. Others in the cast of characters were Sharon Edmunds, Mrs. Leon Farney, Mrs. Cassie Ferguson, John and Ella Schoenberg, Dorothy, William and Kevin Christopher, Burton Van Aken, Marian Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris, Rose Martin, Ralph Grisner, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Williams, Carl Huscle, Betty Melody, Mary Zaleczak, Suzanne Richter, Peter and Patty Kleeman, Clarence Dunn, Mary Kopaskie, Muriel Fosler, and Ruth Depew. Costumes were appropriate to the era.

Musical numbers were presented by Betty Damiano, and by Patricia Mahurter and Bobby Salese of the Twilight Trio, accompanied by Wayne Kellogg of Wallkill Central School faculty.

Announcements were made of the regular meeting of the Ulster County Pomona Grange to be held at Highland Grange on Friday with sessions at 3 and 8 p. m. Judging will be held at that time in the county bread baking contest. Also a county-wide supper meeting of Grange officers and members will be held at Huguenot Grange, New Paltz, Wednesday, March 8 at 7 p. m. with Robert Payne treasurer of the New York State Grange as speaker.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, March 4

1 p. m.—Kingston High School Council winter carnival, Kate Walton Field House, until 5 p. m. for Primary School pupils and from 7 until 11 p. m., for Secondary School students.

Sunday, March 5

2 p. m.—Slides of Hudson River boats and shipping, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, until 4 p. m. Public invited.

5 p. m.—Stone Ridge Methodist Church annual oyster supper.

5:30 p. m.—Tillson Reformed Church men to sponsor pancake sausage supper, church hall. Proceeds for building maintenance projects.

6:30 p. m.—Testimonial dinner for Louis A. Lewis, Deanie's, Woodstock, John S. Stillman, assistant to Under Secretary of Commerce, speaker.

7 p. m.—Covered dish supper for members of Wiltwyck Country Club, club house.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF, lodge hall.

8:30 p. m.—Round and square dancing, Stone Ridge Grange, 931, Route 209, until 12:30 a. m. Music by Hudson Valley Boys.

9 p. m.—Round and square dance, Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club, club house, Samsonville Road, until 1 a. m. Music by Greenbank Mountain Boys.

Sunday, March 5

2 p. m.—The Lowlands Ranch Club Inc., Chinese auction, club house, Katrine Lane, Lake Katrine. Meeting will follow. Visitors welcome.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Area Council of Churches, union service, Fair Street Reformed Church, The Rev. William G. Cochrane, pastor of Franklin Street AME Zion Church, speaker.

Monday, March 6

10 a. m.—Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, rummage sale, social hall of Temple, until 5 p. m.

12:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, board meeting, home of Mrs. Sidney Halpern, 126 Madison Avenue.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street Bypass Extension.

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Uptown Businessmen's Association, special meeting, Stuy-

vesant-Kingston Hotel.

8 p. m.—Ulster Barracks, 864, Veterans of WW I, U. S. A., meeting, VFW Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County, Court House, Wall Street.

League of Women Voters, general meeting, Kingston Library, topic, Practical Politics.

Ladies' Auxiliary, BPO Elks, 350, Elks Club, Fair Street. Plans for annual banquet, election of officers and spring millinery show to feature meeting. Each member may bring a guest.

St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society, Kingston, meeting, school hall. Auction will be held.

East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.

Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street. Casting for children's play to begin. Open to public.

Kingston Maennerchor Ladies' Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA.

Tuesday, March 7

10 a. m.—Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, rummage sale, social hall of Temple, until 5 p. m.

Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall until 3:30 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Rondout Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid and Mission-

ary Societies, home of Mrs. John B. Sterley.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, Council Chambers, City Hall.

7:45 p. m.—Kingston Association for Childhood Education, George Washington School, talk by Dr. Rose Abernathy, speech professor of New Paltz, Creative Speech on the Elementary Level.

Fire training school, West Hurley Firehouse.

8 p. m.—Town of Esopus Unit 1298, American Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, Port Ewen.

Fashion show, St. James Methodist Church auditorium. Tickets available at door.

Ruby-Mt. Marion Ladies' Auxiliary, old Mt. Marion Schoolhouse.

Bloomington Fire Co., Firehouse.

King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Glenorie Bridge Club, Gov. Gov. Clinton Hotel.

8:30 p. m.—St. Ignatius Loyola Post, 1769, Catholic War Veterans, civic room, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Albany County Commander Fred Fletcher and aides to attend.

9 p. m.—Joint meeting of Ulster County Bar Association and Ulster County Medical Society, Wiltwyck Country club, Lucas Avenue Extension.

Town Annexation Up to People, Waryas Points Out

town by the city, according to Mayor Victor Waryas.

However, the mayor told members of the Poughkeepsie Kiwanis Club at this week's meeting, that he was not advocating annexation now.

Waryas said he believed the question of annexation will be decided by the residents of the city and the town, and not just the elected officials of the two communities.

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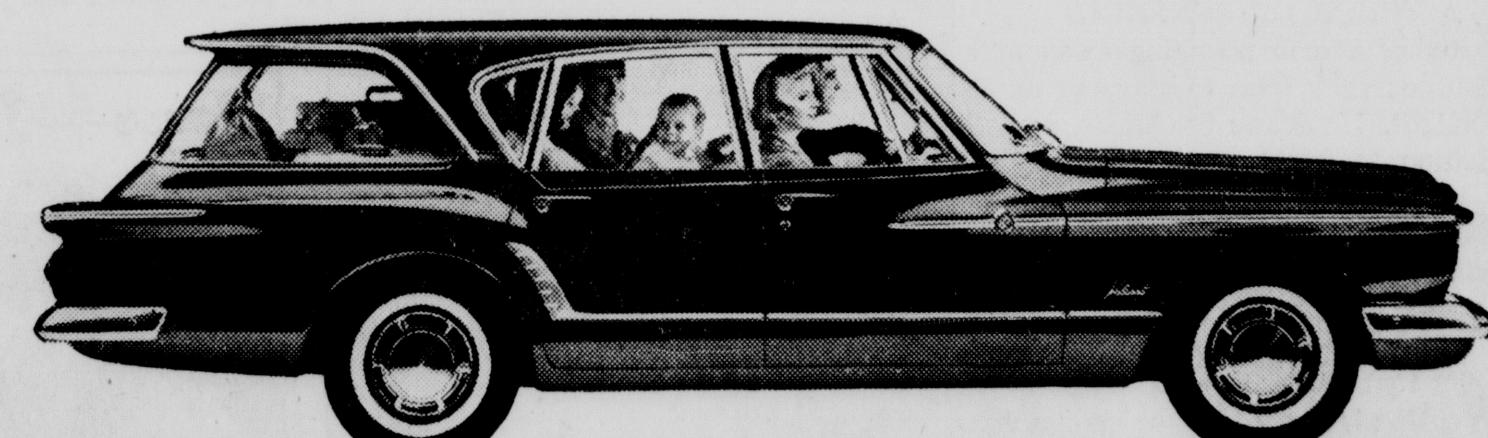
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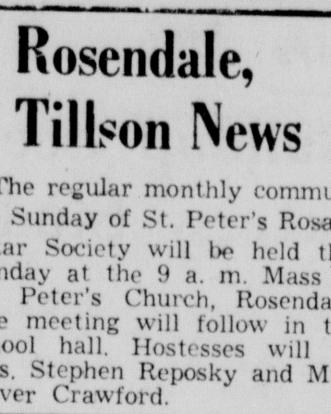
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 3, 1961

ECONOMIC PRUDENCE

The notion that we can talk ourselves into a depression always is dusted off whenever business slumps. The notion has been bruited about considerably during recent months. Like many another popular notion, it has some truth in it.

But not, as is intimated now and then by businessmen who ought to know better, the whole truth. There is a lot of difference between harmful "depression talk" and clear-eyed statement of the economic troubles that beset us. The former breeds fear; the latter is the first step to getting out of the economic doledrums.

A current Federal Reserve Board study shows that fewer families than last year at this time have plans to buy houses and home appliances. Those planning to buy new or used cars number about the same as in early 1960. On the whole, consumers appear to be cautious about what they plan to spend during the next six months.

This report could be interpreted as tending to support the idea that we are talking ourselves into deeper economic trouble. That does not logically follow, however. Too many factors are involved to warrant such a simple conclusion. The report might also be taken to reflect the native good sense of consumers uncertain about the immediate future. Prudence—and that includes the good sense to buy what one needs in a time of slack demand—is a good quality for Americans to have.

DOLLAR REASSURANCE

The United States gold reserve and the status of the dollar in the world's counting-house are Greek to many of us. We know, however, that these matters have been a source of grave anxiety to men recognized in the field of finance.

So it is comforting to read the remarks of such an authority as Lewis W. Douglas, life long banker, former director of the budget and former ambassador to Great Britain. "Despite the short-term influences that are presently operating against us," Douglas told a session of the American Institute for Foreign Trade in his home state of Arizona, "The American dollar is still the strongest currency in the world."

Douglas cited three "powerful long-term influences" in our favor: "We are the greatest creditor in the history of the human race, we have a gargantuan surplus on trade account, and we still are a protectionist country." These three factors, he said, "over the course of time are more apt to create a weakness in other currencies against the dollar than a disturbance of the dollar against other currencies." That is a reassuring thought to cling to.

A TOUCH OF SUNSHINE

In summer a man pounding away at a desk job generally tries to stay out of direct sunlight. He draws the blinds, adjusts his position to avoid whatever glare remains, and dreams of shady bowers.

But consider the same man at that season of the year—right now, in short—when there begins to be active hope that the rigors of winter will soon pass. The first welcome hint that winter must once again give way to spring is likely to come upon a man suddenly. There he sits at his desk, trying to churn up the brain cells a bit, when he becomes conscious that the sunshine is bright and warm on his cheek.

What a moment! He pauses, looks up to where the sun beams high in the blue heavens. It seems as dazzling as the summer sun. That is an illusion; there may yet be weeks of winter. But for that man the wheel of the year has turned.

SOCIALISM AND CUPIDITY

According to figures just released by Tax Foundation, Inc., the per capita burden of federal, state and local taxes was \$109 in 1940; \$369 in 1950 and \$715 in 1960.

In virtually all state and local governments, no less than the federal government, proposals are advanced for more and more tax revenue. Unless the people re-

These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE HIDDEN ATTACK ON HOOVER

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, was re-appointed by President Kennedy and so far as anyone knows, he intends to remain on the job. However, "The Insider's Newsletter," says that some Washington "insiders" predict that Hoover will be out of the top FBI job by summer.

A direct inquiry brought no confirmation of such a prediction but one can always wait for a summer to come. Hoover has given 40 years of his life to the FBI and undoubtedly expects to give more years.

Why is it that the rumor is so often spread that J. Edgar Hoover will resign, when it is quite well known that he will not resign but could, of course, be dismissed by his chief, the Attorney-General. Hoover is not likely to make it easy for anyone by resigning because he does not choose to risk the integrity of the FBI by making it easy for anyone to use it politically.

The day must come when Hoover will not be able to continue in his job, for such a time comes to all men unless they die with their boots on. When that day comes, it would be J. Edgar Hoover's hope that his successor might be a person in the FBI and not some politician who could use this mighty agency of government to the disadvantage of the American people.

Whenever it has been proposed that the FBI be expanded into a national police force, Hoover has opposed it. He has also opposed amalgamating the FBI with the Secret Service, the Bureau of Narcotics, the investigative agencies of the Immigration Service and State Department, because it has always been his theory of operations that the only way to protect the people from a Gestapo-like organization is to limit its functions.

There have been times when the FBI was so popular that Hoover could have got any measure through Congress; he avoided expansion beyond efficiency as he avoided becoming an independent agency outside the Department of Justice.

Whereas in the past, there have been direct attacks on J. Edgar Hoover, the current campaign is more subtle. It is devoted to creating an atmosphere of imminent departure. It is like suggesting that a man is about to die or is really dead already. It starts out with the assumption that a man is too old, that he ought to retire or will soon retire. It is like the propaganda a year or so ago that Justice Felix Frankfurter was retiring and a number of judges and lawyers put themselves in noticeable positions with the hope that the spotlight might fall on them. Frankfurter fooled them all. He just stayed on and said nothing.

It was like that with Vice-Admiral Hyman Rickover. All sorts of plots were devised to end his days in the Navy. It was not planned for him to resign, rather he was to be passed over so that he would no longer be there. It was such a simple plan. But Congress took a hand at that one. The scheme fell short of its purpose and the United States has its fleet of atomic submarines which it was expected that Rickover would not succeed in building.

So it is now with J. Edgar Hoover. There are some who are anxious for him to retire and to have some outsider, perhaps someone whose "green file" would make startling reading, chosen in his place. They spread this report that he is in bad terms with Robert Kennedy, the Attorney-General, who is Hoover's chief. Robert Kennedy is an astute man who has had long service in the investigative functions of Congress. He knew well around the FBI before he became Attorney-General. Thus far, he has avoided any political mistakes or getting involved in a controversy with Congress. It is not likely that he will fail for the scheming and plotting which always go on in Washington as they do in every world capital. For to dismiss J. Edgar Hoover would start such a fracas as no one needs; surely not a person with political ambitions and political sense. Those who hopefully speculate on the prospect of Hoover's resignation have, I fear, been talking to the wrong insiders.

But then that is so generally true in any capital, particularly Washington, where the real insiders are those who work on the job rather than at a cocktail party.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

'Drafty' Column Blows Up Storm of Reader Comment

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

My mail suggests that I've raised quite a storm with my denial that drafts are harmful.

Most defenders of the drafty theory quote chapter and verse of a personal experience demonstrating the onset of an infection just after an exposure to a gust of air. And there appears to be general agreement that a gust from an electric fan is the very worst of all gusts.

None of the drafty opponents, however, attempts to explain why we're not all of us sick all of the time since it's impossible to go through any given 24-hour period without being exposed to at least a score of gusts.

From the opening and closing of the front and back doors or the windows. From a chink in a moving car or bus. From the ascent and descent of an elevator in its shaft. From wind currents as we turn a corner.

One of the wittier opponents of the draft theory writes of his brother and sister whom he classifies as "draft-dodgers." He describes them as always asking "Where is that draft coming from?" Or as being constantly on the move to "get out of the draft."

Another tells of his wife, a music lover, who quit attending concerts because of those "awful drafts" in the Municipal Auditorium. And a wife complains that her husband, at a large public banquet, turned up his coat collar and wrapped a napkin around his neck to defend himself against a series of drafts.

I don't know who invented the draft theory. Or how long it's been in existence. Or why it hangs on with such tenacity. I sounded off to my wife on the subject the other evening. She said I shouldn't be discouraged at its persistence.

"One day, you'll waken and it'll be gone," she assured me. "When I was a girl we were told that you'd get weak eyes if you didn't take off your rubbers when you got to school or came home. And who believes that now?"

I don't know. Who does?

Dear Reader: Dr. Hyman appreciates your comments and questions but regrets that the heavy volume of his mail doesn't permit him to answer each individual letter or post card. However, he will comment in columns like the above upon matters of general or unusual interest.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "YOUR HEART: angina pectoris," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

strain their demands on government, and put their foot down on unnecessary government expenditures that curry favor with pressure groups, Karl Marx's plan "to wrest all capital from the bourgeoisie," may become a reality in the United States.

If socialism engulfs our country, it will be due to the cupidity of people who think they can get something for nothing from government.

"See What Happens When You Let People Vote?"

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

There are 20 major and 83 minor "areas of substantial and persistent labor surplus" — as they're politely but officially called—in the United States today.

These 103—out of a total of 150 labor market areas surveyed by Department of Labor—would be eligible for help under President Kennedy's area redevelopment proposals now before Congress as one of his recovery measures.

Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg indicates the February unemployment figures will be higher. And Kennedy may visit some of the worst areas, to focus attention on their problem and his proposed solution.

THE CRITERIA HIS legislation sets up to define what classifies areas as depressed are these:

• They must be areas of long-standing unemployment, above the national average unemployment rate—now 6.6 per cent.

• They must show 50 per cent above the national average unemployment—which today would be 9.9 per cent—for three of the last four years. Or,

• They must show 75 per cent above the national average—11.5 per cent—for two of the last three years. Or,

• They must show 100 per cent over the national average—13.2 per cent—for the previous year.

By any of those measurements, and their subsistence while

learning. Finally, there would be \$4.5 million a year for technical assistance to depressed communities. This is to help them make surveys and plan for new businesses to replace dead or dying industries.

There is a further provision that in the first year of this redevelopment effort, only \$90 million in loans and \$15 million in grants for public works could be made.

MAYBE IT WON'T WORK. It is merit seems to be that it will be doing something to increase employment and end the recession, which should be better than doing nothing.

At any rate, there is little doubt that legislation in this field will be passed as one of the President's first recovery measures.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

It sorrows me to have to admit it to myself—I don't mind admitting it to you—that nowadays when I swear to uphold the Constitution, I do so with longing and a mental admission that to me the Constitution is dead. It died when the income tax amendment became the law of the land, delivering all of us into the power of congress as slaves unworthy to deserve a penny of our income. The fruit of our toil. To each one not even a penny.

The so-called give-away part of the program would include annual appropriations of \$75 million as grants to communities for public utilities they can't finance themselves. This is a kind of make-work project to modernize long-depressed areas and get them started again.

There would also be \$10 million a year in grants for retraining workers in new industries and their subsistence while

the omission of a limit on the portion of our income from our work or ingenuity which congress might take away deprives us of the only distinction between free men and slaves of a state. Our condition is even worse because a slave is assured by law his dwelling, if only a hovel, and his food and some cover for his body. Our southern states had an elaborate code of laws on the rights of slaves.

Our 18th Amendment gives no such provision.

After congress has exercised its legal right to take it all, we stand naked and hungry, much worse off than the slave of the Chinese Communist commune who has a theoretical right to income in some guise according to his need.

Congress has not yet gone to the limit with us, but that total power over us is there in the 16th Amendment. That total power must have been the intent of congress because there was a complex debate about limitation, and the question of a limit was avoided by non-committal remarks that the tax would never take more than two per cent of the rich man's income and would never touch the working man at all. The whole proposition was intended to appeal to the malice, envy and greed of an ignorant working class, a majority of the people in those days and these. That was why the working class were assured, but without a constitutional reservation in that 16th Amendment, that the tax would never touch their own earnings. Otherwise it would not have passed.

There are other flaws in the Constitution that are almost fatal. The 13th, 14th and 15th were hot-blooded amendments adopted in political passion and the Warren Supreme Court went further in the school segregation decision. Warren actually built through a constitutional amendment in that decision, I have heard, I believe credibly, by leaks through the unjustified secrecy of the court that Warren individually demanded unanimity. Anyway, he imposed on us the views of one Scandinavian alien and one obscure native American radical professor, both of whom he had the impudence to mention by name, as absolute authorities over us. On their judgment he distorted the constitution in this particular although not one in a million of us ever had heard of them. I believe other judges would have liked to dissent, but we probably never will know the truth because up to now these fellows have not blabbed on one another. Justice Robert Jackson

Today in World Affairs

Limited War Buildup Seen Result of Strategy Study

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, March 2 — nuclear weapons, what kind of military forces do the United States and its allies need for other kinds of war?

'Arms Control' Planning

With more and more talk about negotiations for "arms control," especially in the field of nuclear weapons, it is quite natural that the planning boards, in and out of the government, should begin thinking about "limited wars." Some fears have been expressed that nuclear weapons might not be stressed hereafter. It turns out that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has written a memorandum about it that has stirred up a good deal of curiosity. But he says emphatically that whatever is done on conventional arms will not lessen the importance of the arsenal of nuclear weapons.

How has all this discussion arisen? The answer seems very simple. A new Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, takes hold in the Pentagon. He has at his side a variety of advisers on military problems, giving him conflicting opinions as to what ought or ought not to be done. But, being an individual with a direct and penetrating mind, he asks, in effect, of the Department of State a natural question:

"What kind of war do you think we are likely to have in the next few years? Tell me, so I can give you the kind of forces that can win that war, or at least keep the enemy from winning it."

So the Secretary of State prepares a memorandum. It gives rise to an emphasis on "limited war" without perhaps stressing that much-controverted term. Anyway, rather belated attention now is being given to an appraisal of the strength of our conventional forces.

Limited War Exponent

For several years now, in study groups and at meetings of governmental officials and a vast body of experts in the field of foreign policy throughout the United States, there has been a debate on theories of strategy. One of the leading exponents of the doctrine that it is important to prepare for "limited wars" is Henry A. Kissinger, director of Harvard

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



'Pop's got a weighty problem on his mind!'

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Mrs. Van Dyke Basteen loaned the Colleges of the United States

In 1867 Joseph C. Wyckoff, principal of Kingston Academy received \$1,400. C. R. Abbott, superintendent received \$1,200. It is interesting to note that Emma Wygant received \$350 as a teacher. I notice they paid \$33 for printing and advertising to Henry G. Crouch, that I take it to be for these, some 40 page books.

Among the "supplies and repairs" they list C. J. Masten, Kerosene Oil \$2.67. To William Murphy, repairing buckets \$2.25. To Sahler and Vignes, for Bells, \$1.25. To Duryea and Co., rope and locks, \$8.09. They bought brooms, in several places, and one they list M. J. McKiernan, 50 cents. To J. T. McIntyre, stove pipe etc., \$4.65. They bought flagstone for \$67.50 from Lucius Lawson.

They had construction in those days too in the board of education. One item lists William B. Mickens, work \$1,063.62. Another lumber and carpenter work, to Hiriam Van Steenburgh received \$552.99. Elias T. Van Nostrand for masonry work received \$3,925.80.

Why We Say...

Here are several items on the Academic Department from this 1867 Board of Education printed pamphlet:

"Every teacher is assigned to the particular branches for which he or she may have special qualifications. At least two-thirds of all the pupils recite to the principal daily, in some one branch or other." In that way, I take it, the principal was personally acquainted with the ability and personality of every student in the academy. The aim of the academy was to fit the pupils for entrance into "any of

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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Gordon, Greene Tell Rotary Bond Issue Passage Is Vital

Philip Gordon, president of the Onteora Central Schools District Board of Education, assisted by Trustee Janet Greene of Woodstock, this week enlightened members of the Woodstock Rotary Club with a clear and concise appraisal of the forthcoming \$1,016,500 school bond issue.

In a dramatic argument in support of the bond issue, Gordon said that "the caliber of our society and fate of the nation depends on what we do on a local level for the education of our children. Since Russia spends 15 per cent of the gross national income compared with 5 per cent by the United States, we are at a tremendous disadvantage educationally."

"Therefore," continued Gordon, "it is imperative for the voters in the Onteora Central school district to thoroughly comprehend the necessity for acting favorably on the bond issue. In order to properly provide for all the children, it would be necessary to add 11 rooms to the present Woodstock school. This addition, together with Phoenicia's new eight rooms would make a total of 29 classrooms which would adequately fit the school needs for the present."

Mrs. Greene, by means of a chart, clearly demonstrated that the physical layout would look like. She also remarked that the State Education Department requires that a 21-classroom school have a cafeteria, kitchen and library.

See Double Sessions

The board president told the Rotarians that if the bond issue meets with defeat, the alternative solution would be double sessions. This alternative, with all its inherent disadvantages such as transportation, hours, sub-level classrooms, lunches and other factors would exert extreme hardship on both children and parents and would make for inferior education.

Gordon's strongest plea to the voters was to consider the question: "Do you feel the bond issue is essential?" He urged them to vote purely on the merits of the issue, because "what is good for your children is good for the country."

The annual Rotary dinner dance will be held at Deanie's on Saturday, March 11. Joseph Forno, dinner chairman and his committee of Milton Combs and Loryne Connick have spent much time to make this a gala affair.

Music will be provided by Porky Provenzano and his group, with dancing from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. Invitations have been extended to the Phoenicia and Saugerties clubs and it is hoped that many local Rotarians and their wives will attend.

Magafan Show Has New York Opener, March 11

An exhibition of new paintings by Ethel Magafan, famous Woodstock artist, will be held at Jacques Seligman Galleries, 5 East 57th Street, New York City, from March 11 through March 25.

A preview is scheduled on March 11 from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

This will be the twenty first one-man exhibition by the talented artist. The dozen paintings to be shown are entitled: Along The River, Break of Day, Springtime, Snowy Chasm, Lake, Summer Snow Meadow, Mountain Place, Remote Lake, Summer, Near The Water and Meadow.

Ethel Magafan was born in Chicago, Ill., and was raised in Colorado. She now lives in Woodstock with her husband, Bruce Currie, and their four-year old daughter. Currie is a widely acclaimed artist in his own right.

Miss Magafan is represented in the following public collections: Denver Art Museum, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Norfolk Museum, Butler Institute of American Art, Delaware Society of Fine Arts, Des Moines Art Center, Columbia Museum, Portland Museum, Howard University, Newark Museum, and Ball State Teachers College Art Gallery.

Among the numerous awards won by the Woodstock artist are the following: Tiffany Fellowship, 1949; Honorable Mention, Metropolitan Museum of Art "American Painting Today," 1950; Adele Hyde Morrison Award, Oakland Art Gallery, 1950; First Hallgarten Prize, National Academy of Design, 1951; Hallmark Art Award, 1952; Ida Wells Stroud Award, American Watercolor Society, 1955; First Benjamin Altman Prize, National Academy of Design, 1956; First Purchase Award, National Exhibition of Contemporary Art, Pomona, Calif., 1956; Anna Cogswell Wood Award, Norfolk Museum, 1957; Childe Hassam Purchase, 1958; Purchase Award, Ball State Teachers College Art Gallery, 1958; Purchase Award, Columbia Museum, 1959; First Purchase Prize, Portland, Maine, 1959.

Vidal Will Miss Lewis Dinner

Gore Vidal, Barrytown playwright and political figure, has notified the Louis A. Lewis testimonial dinner committee that he cannot attend.

The testimonial is scheduled Saturday night at Deanie's in Woodstock and is expected to attract more than 125 persons. Vidal told the committee he is due in Washington this weekend to begin work on a project for the Kennedy administration and will be there most of the month of March.

Details have been completed for the affair which will be one of the largest ever held in Deanie's. The principal speaker will be John S. Stillman of Cornwall, assistant to Under Secretary of Commerce Ernest Gudeman in the Kennedy administration.

Stillman will be introduced by Ulster County Democratic leader William A. Kelly of Kingston, Edmund (Ed) Gilligan, Bearsville author will make the presentation of the gift to Lewis, who served as Democratic town chairman for more than 25 years.

Reformed Church News and Notes

Sunday school is scheduled at 9:30 a. m. at the Woodstock Reformed Church. Children brought up in Sunday school are seldom brought up in court. So goes the popular saying. In these days when our children are

On Henri Dunant By Schimmerling

July 23, 1859: the battlefield of Solferino covered with 80,000 casualties is one of the black pages in the annals of the history of mankind: the "History of Anti-Humanitarianism," as I

sons interested in the Democratic party and its policies in Woodstock township. New persons in the community are especially invited.

'Try It His Way' Sunday Sermon Topic At Shady Methodist

The Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor of the Methodist Church of Shady, will preach on the topic "Try It His Way" at the regular church service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, March 5. A coffee and fellowship hour will follow the regular service, with the public cordially invited.

Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 10:30, with classes for all ages. Visitors are welcome.

The Official Board of the Church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, March 3, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bollenbach. All members of the board are urged to attend.

County Allotted \$149,800 Share Of Welfare Aid

A total of \$149,800.73 has been allotted as Ulster County's share of \$36,972,456.25 representing \$21,001,450 in federal and state advances to Public Welfare Districts for March, and settlement of the claims for the quarter ending December 31, 1960 in the amount of \$15,971,006.25, it was announced today.

Ulster County will receive \$92,780 for its March advance to welfare districts of the state, and \$57,020.73 in settlement of claims filed with the State Department of Audit and Control, Albany, for the last quarter of 1960.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt in an announcement today said the total federal share of these expenditures amounts to \$18,608,459.19.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Edie Adams, who does a hilarious imitation of Marilyn Monroe, has burned her collection of fright wigs, thrown away the wax for blacking out teeth and has been taking some lessons at the Actors' Studio.

That does not mean that Miss Adams is abandoning comedy, for which the blonde, pretty spouse of Ernie Kovacs has demonstrated such an aptitude. It's just that Edie, who studied voice at New York's Juilliard School, discovered that broad and uninhibited frolicking was limiting her career.

"First I noticed it in the TV programming," she related. "At the beginning they would list me as Edie Adams, singer. Then it was Edie Adams, comedienne. Then it was Edie Adams, comedienne-singer. But I got rid of the wigs and the wax after they identified me as Edie Adams, comedienne."

Producers of CBS' "Eyewitness to History" series, concerned with a top news story each week, will take its optics off war, peace, politics and disaster for a few minutes. Tonight's program is for the ladies—a preview of Paris spring fashions three days before they can be seen in the stores. It's pure dream stuff from Dior, Balmain and Balenciaga because the high-style confections shown will sell at prices ranging from \$700 upwards.

Mortgage holdings of the mutual savings banks continued to rise to new levels as \$161 million was invested in mortgage loans in January. Mortgage holdings now total \$26.9 billion, representing 65.8 per cent of assets during the month. The January deposit gains compared with a deposit drop of \$68 million in the corresponding 1960 period. In December, an interest-crediting period for many more banks, deposits increased by \$377 million.

Recommended tonight: Tele-sets.

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Democratic Club Meets March 9th

The monthly meeting of the Woodstock Democratic Club will be held Thursday, March 9, at Deanie's upstairs. The agenda and principal speaker will be announced later.

The meeting launches a series of monthly sessions on the second Thursday of each month at Deanie's upstairs at 8 p. m.

A nominating committee will recommend an acting president in the absence of Raymond Kenyon, who is recuperating from an extended illness. Members of the committee are: Irving Kalish, chairman; Earl Christiana, Mrs. George St. Pierre, Vito Di Benedetto and Thomas O'Brien.

The meeting is open to all persons.

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Report 2 Ready to See Reds Nuclear Test Ban Effort May Come

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain and the United States were reportedly fully agreed today to make a more major effort to negotiate a treaty outlawing nuclear test explosions with the Soviet Union.

The Kennedy administration is understood to be prepared, along with Britain, to offer Moscow some compromise proposals on the international inspection system which would be set up under the treaty to police the test ban.

But authorities here said that major concessions by the Soviets on their present insistence on minimum inspection will be necessary to meet the British-American policing requirements.

Should Know by May

U. S. and British disarmament experts have agreed they should know by late May whether the Soviet government is seriously interested in making a test ban agreement. President Kennedy has told officials, and reportedly assured the British, that he is determined to get an agreement if the Soviets will accept reasonable inspection safeguards against cheating.

The next round of negotiations between the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, will start in Geneva March 21. If, within two months, the talks prove fruitless, Kennedy will be under very heavy pressure from the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission authorities said, to order resumption of nuclear test explosions.

Halted 2 1/2 Years Ago

Tests were halted 2 1/2 years ago when the Geneva negotiations opened. The moratorium now in effect has no inspection provisions.

British experts headed by Minister of State Davis Ormsby-Gore have been conferring here for a week with U. S. experts headed by Kennedy's top disarmament adviser, John J. McCloy. They are now in the final stage of the present series of talks, though other consultations are expected before the Geneva negotiations resume.

Seven Art Gifts From Ave Lost In Albany Fire

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The fire that wrecked New York's executive mansion early today destroyed seven masterpieces given to the home by former Gov. W. Averell Harriman, as well as several from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's own collection.

The paintings from the Harriman collection, which hung on the walls of the main drawing room, were:

"Anne Izzard," "Portrait of A Gentleman," all by Gilbert Stuart; "Lady in Black Veil," and "Penelope Bentley Ward," both by Thomas Sully; "Sunset," by George Innes; and a seventh painting, unnamed, done by an Innes (father or son).

The paintings belonging to Rockefeller were contemporary and done by such modern artists as the late Jackson Pollack. Officials said they did not know which of the paintings had been destroyed.

Rockefeller's collection of French impressionists, however, was not damaged. Nor were the pen and ink drawings by Pablo Picasso and a pencil sketch by Vincent Van Gogh damaged. They hung in the governor's quarters.

In 1958, before he became governor, Rockefeller entered the burning Museum of Modern Art in New York City and rescued several paintings. He is on the museum's board of directors.

Bandits Invade Tex. Poker Game, Kitty Is \$26,000

BEVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Tight-lipped sheriff's officers scoured south Texas ranch country today for bandits who robbed a rancher and his poker-playing guests of \$50,000 Thursday.

Lobbing gas bombs as they smashed in a door to the ranch house, three men entered the Melvin Sugarek home and announced: "This is it! We're going to take it all or everybody is going to get killed!"

Gas masks protected and disguised the three robbers as Sugarek, 39, and his guests held their hands high and gasped for breath.

Sugarek estimated the bandits' loot included \$20,000 in cash, of which about \$9,000 was his, and about \$6,000 worth of watches and other valuables taken from his 17 guests.

Board, Residents To Discuss Water District's Plans

A general information meeting has been called by Wawarsing Town Board for 7:30 tonight in Kerhonkson Fire Hall to discuss with residents of the newly formed Kerhonkson Water District a proposal to purchase the assets of two private water companies.

Members of the Town Board conducted an inspection tour of the water company facilities last Saturday and will report on the information gathered on the tour.

Seeks Public Reaction

It was reported that the meeting will serve as a sounding board to determine the wishes of the public in regard to the purchase of the water company's facilities for the newly formed water district.

The establishment of a Kerhonkson Water District in the Town of Wawarsing authorized to expend a maximum of \$60,000 for facilities was approved several weeks ago by the State Board of Audit and Control, Albany.

If the proposal receives the general acceptance of district residents, the Town Board will in the near future negotiate for the purchase of the two water companies now serving the area. The reported asking price for the package deal is approximately \$50,000.

The newly formed district is expected to service approximately 200 homes in the Kerhonkson area. The two companies now serving the area are Kerhonkson Water Company Inc., and Van Kleek Line, owned by Maynard DeWitt of Ellenville.

Both Have Reservoirs

Kerhonkson Water Company supplies users in the eastern part of the community and draws its water from a reservoir on the Minnewaska Trail. Van Kleek Line serves the western portion of Kerhonkson and has its own reservoir in that community.

The newly formed district is supervised by the Town Board which will eventually hire a superintendent to direct the district's facilities.

Newburgh Girl Injured Fatally In Car on 17K

MONTGOMERY, N. Y. (AP) — A 16-year-old girl was injured fatally when an auto carrying three teen-age girls went off Route 17K and crashed in a field near this Orange County community Friday night.

Jeanna Vanasco, of Newburgh, died today in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

Eleanor Flanagan, 17, of Newburgh, who was injured, was reported in good condition at the hospital.

The two girls were thrown out of the car.

The driver, Ruth Webber, 18, of Plattekill Turnpike near Newburgh, was not injured.

State Police said Miss Webber swung out to pass another automobile, saw a car coming from the opposite direction, swung back into the righthand lane and lost control of her own vehicle.

Tests Ordered For Child Killer

NEW YORK (AP) — Accused child killer Fred J. Thompson today was ordered to undergo psychiatric tests to see if he is sane enough to face trial on a first-degree murder indictment.

The tests will be made at New York's Bellevue Hospital. Meanwhile, his pleading to the indictment was postponed until April 5.

A court-appointed attorney asked General Sessions Court Judge Thomas Dickens for the psychiatric examination and the judge approved.

Titan Fizzes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Premature shutdown of the second-stage engine caused a Titan intercontinental range missile to plunge into the Atlantic Thursday night far short of its intended 600-mile goal.

The fizz ended a string of two successes for the new model, which contains nearly all components of the final combat-ready design.

No Venus Contact

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists were trying today to restore radio contact with their Venus-bound rocket.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that radio contact with the automatic interplanetary station could not be made last Monday, 15 days after it was launched from a space vehicle orbiting the earth.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market plowed ahead early this afternoon on the heaviest trading of the week. Most gains were moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .50 at 241.20 with industrials up .50, rails up .50 and utilities up .10.

Concentrated buying of lower and medium-priced issues reflected big public buying. At the same time, gains of selected blue chips showed that investment sources were very much in the picture.

Losses in a number of issues indicated profit taking by professionals in stocks which have enjoyed wide advances.

For the first two hours turnover was 2.25 million shares compared with 1.9 million Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.95 at 671.34. Corporate bonds advanced. U. S. governments showed scant change in dull trading.

Quotations at 2 O'CLOCK
American Air Lines 23
American Can Co. 37 1/2
American Motors 19
American Radiator 14 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co. 57
American Tel & Tel 115 1/2
American Tobacco 72 1/2
Anaconda Copper 53 1/2
Atchison, Top & Santa Fe 24 1/2
Avco Manufacturing 16 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 35 1/2
Bendix Aviation 66
Bethlehem Steel 46 1/2
Borden Co. 61
Burlington Industries 18 1/2
Burroughs Corp. 35 1/2
Case, J. I. Co. 11 1/2
Celanese Corp. 30 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. 29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 63 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 45 1/2
Columbus Gas System 24 1/2
Consolidated Solvents 25 1/2
Consolidated Edison 73
Continental Oil 58
Continental Can 38 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp. 19 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 18 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 19 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 37 1/2
Dupont De Nemours 214 1/2
Eastern Air Lines 29
Eastman Kodak 116 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite 51 1/2
General Dynamics 42 1/2
General Electric 67 1/2
General Foods 77 1/2
General Motors 45 1/2
General Tire & Rubber 66 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 37 1/2
Hercules Powder 90
Int. Bus. Mach. 67 1/2
International Harvester 47
International Nickel 68 1/2
International Paper 34 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 58
Jones & Laughlin Steel 66
Kennecott Copper 87 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco 91 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 36 1/2
Mack Trucks 43
Montgomery Ward & Co. 33 1/2
National Biscuit 80 1/2
National Dairy Products 65 1/2
New York Central 19 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power 43 1/2
Northern Pacific 45
Pan-American World Airlines 21 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co. 41 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 14
Phelps Dodge 56 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 59
Pulman Co. 34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 68 1/2
Republic Steel 65 1/2
Revlon Inc. 111
Rivolyn Tobacco B 110
Sears, Roebuck Co. 57 1/2
Sinclair Oil 44 1/2
Socony Mobil 45
Southern Pacific 22 1/2
Southern Railway 50
Sperry-Rand Corp. 26 1/2
Standard Brands 56
Standard Oil of N. J. 44
Standard Oil of Indiana 49 1/2
Stewart Warner 27 1/2
Studebaker Packard 9 1/2
Texaco Inc. 98 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing 54 1/2
Union Pacific 32
United Aircraft 38 1/2
United States Rubber 51 1/2
United States Steel 89
Western Union 46 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 45 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. 73 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 107 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid Ask
Berkshire Gas 18 1/2 21
Cen. Hud 4 1/2 Pfd. 90 1/2
Cen. Hud 4 1/2 Pfd. 92
Avon Products 100 105
Midwest Instrument 63 1/2 74
Am. Drver 2 2 1/2
Rotron 29 1/2 30 1/2
Varifab 8 1/2 8 1/2

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA) — Closing livestock:
Cattle: Steers and heifers—No arrivals. Dairy type slaughter cattle—Demand active, market strong. Cuts and utility cows 15.50-16.50, top 17.00; fat yellow cows 13.00-14.00. Standard dairy heifers 18.00-20.00; commercial 17.00-18.00; utility and cutters 16.00-17.00; canners 14.50-16.00. Utility sausages bulls 20.00-21.00; exceptional 22.00.

Calves: Demand good, market steady. Prime 37.00-39.00; choice 33.00-36.00; good 30.00-33.00; heavy 26.00-29.00; light 20.00.

Hogs: Light butchers 25 cents lower; heavy butchers and sows steady. U. S. No. 1-3 butchers 190-220 lbs 18.00-18.50; top 18.75. Good and choice sows all weights up to 550 lbs 12.00-14.00; most boars 10.00.

Sheep and lambs: No arrivals.

Intense Heat, Coal Gas Threaten Rescuers

Torn, Burned Bodies of 22 Miners Are Removed After Indiana Flash Explosion

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Twenty-two miners died in a flash explosion deep in a coal shaft Thursday night. Their torn, burned bodies were hauled out by masked workers in a hazardous 10-hour operation.

They said there was danger of another explosion, and as they moved forward they sprayed chemicals to prevent it. State Police put up rope barriers 15 yards from the shaft to keep grieving relatives from danger.

Cause Unknown

"We don't know what caused the explosion," the mine general manager said, "but we're going to start an investigation tomorrow morning to find out."

The 22nd body was carried out in a clattering mine rail car at 7:35 a.m. today. It had been about seven hours since the first body was found.

The blast ripped through a shaft deep in the Viking mine.

Just when the explosion was

about eight miles southwest of Terre Haute.

Pockets of intense heat and deadly coal gas threatened the operation and forced the rescuers to push forward with the greatest care.

They said there was danger of another explosion, and as they moved forward they sprayed chemicals to prevent it. State Police put up rope barriers 15 yards from the shaft to keep grieving relatives from danger.

Explosion Not Heard

The explosion was so far underground that nobody heard it, and mine officials were unable to pinpoint the time.

Just when the explosion was

about eight miles southwest of Terre Haute.

Twenty-two other miners in another section were immediately ordered to the surface.

What touched off the explosion was not known. There was speculation that the miners broke through into an old shaft in which deadly coal gas had accumulated.

As soon as the explosion was

discovered, fresh air was poured into the mine, but it had no chance of penetrating the wall of swirling dust, smoke and fumes.

And, anyway, all 22 men apparently died in the blast.

The men were 265 feet below

the surface and about three miles back in the sloping shaft.

Identification by Belts

Birch Brooks, vice president and general manager of the Viking Coal Corp., said, "We will have to check their belt numbers to identify them."

A rescue worker said: "You

can't see anything in there. The smoke was black as night."

The mine has a total of about 200 employees working in shifts around the clock to provide fuel for the nearby Wabash power plant of the Public Service Company of Indiana.

Of the 22 miners rushed to the shaft to aid the state mine rescue crew, headed by Charles A. Purcell, Indiana director of mines and mining.

The mine is about 200 yards west of the Wabash River in desolate hilly country.

200 Wait in Cold

The bleak scene was illuminated only by two or three floodlights. About 200 persons stood in the dark and cold outside the rope barrier manned by State Police—most of them families and friends of the trapped miners.

A woman standing next to a reporter asked the time. When he told her, she said: "Oh, my God, I've only been here an hour and a half and it seems like all night."

Mine Tragedy

Ordered Rest Saves a Life

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Lyndon Mose Fisher, 46, Clinton, Ind., looked at the mine shaft and walked away slowly.

"If I'd worked," he said, "I'd be dead. They've already found the men where I'd have been working."

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Drivers of Large Vehicles Must Convert Licenses

ALBANY — If you have a New York State chauffeur's license that expires in 1962 or 1963, drive any vehicle larger than a taxicab or light truck, you should convert it to one of the new three-class licenses this month.

The law, which goes into effect June 1, requires drivers of tractor-trailer or truck-trailer combinations to convert to a Class 1 license; those who drive buses must change to a Class 2; and those who operate trucks weighing more than 18,000 pounds must have Class 3.

Chauffeur licensees who operate taxicabs, light trucks or private limousines need take no conversion action on their present license, but they will be limited to driving cabs, light trucks and passenger cars — nothing larger.

Those chauffeurs whose licenses expire this year will receive details by mail on converting and renewing, provided the Department of Motor Vehicles has their correct addresses on record.

But chauffeurs whose licenses expire in 1962 and 1963 must take the initiative in obtaining their conversions.

There are three steps they should take:

1. They obtain a conversion form (MV-3B) from a Department of Motor Vehicles office or, in most counties, from their county clerk. Some employers also are making the form available.

2. They should fill out the form and have their employer attest to their qualifying experience, as required on the form.

3. They should submit the completed form to an office of the Department of Motor Vehicles on, in most counties, the county clerk's office, along with both stubs of their current license. The license will be stamped with the appropriate class and returned to them. In many cases, employers are submitting the form and license of their employees for bulk processing, a practice which the department encourages.

There is no fee for conversion. Regular renewal fee, however, will be charged for chauffeurs whose licenses expire this year.

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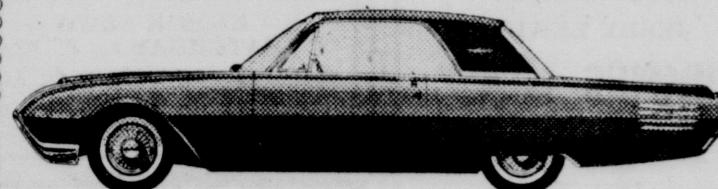
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MT. TREMPER MAN NAMED — Andrew Shekittka Jr., physical education instructor and coach at Orteora Central School since the school opened in 1952, was recently named vice president of recreation of the State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the annual conference held in Syracuse. He has been a member of the state association for the past 12 years. State officers elected are (l-r) front, Mrs. Margaret Babich, Yolanda Klaskin,

Dr. Pearl Brittin, and Ruth Rapp; second row, Dr. J. B. Nash, Dr. George Grover, Dr. Arthur Silverstone, William A. Stebbins, Shekittka, and Joseph A. Guerrera. Prominent as an advisor of youth activities, Shekittka serves as moderator of the Outing Club, and is a National Riflemen's Association instructor. He and his wife, Laurette, operated Camp Mountain Pals for boys and girls at Mt. Tremper.

HIGH FALLS NEWS

Church Schedules

HIGH FALLS — Reformed Church, the Rev. Robert Clementz, minister — 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages in the High Falls Educational Building; 10:50 a.m. Nursery care in the basement of the church; 11 a.m. special memorial service in honor of Dr. James Cantine who was born 100 years ago March 3. Dr. Cantine was born and raised in Stone Ridge and always came back here for vacations. Dr. Cantine with Dr. Zweimer were co-founders of the Arabian Mission. Dr. Bernard Luben of the board of Christian missions of New York City will preach. At 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship will meet in the basement of the church; 8 p.m. spiritual life leaders will meet at the parsonage. Monday 7:30 p.m. consistory will meet. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 113 will meet in the basement of the church. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Lenten service with a sermon on a Roman Court. Saturday 9 a.m. catechism class; 6:30 p.m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. senior choir rehearsal. March 10, Clo-Mar Circle will sponsor a clam chowder sale in the basement of the church from 2 until 4 p.m. Orders may be given to Mrs. William Pratt or Miss Edythe Newkirk, chairmen, or to any member of the circle. Customers will bring containers.

The High Falls Rod and Gun Club met Tuesday evening and did much of the preliminary work necessary for the new organization. By-laws were adopted. Officers are Don Walsh, president; Donald LaSera, vice president; Marion Lawson, secretary treasurer. There are still some openings for membership. The next meeting will be in the High Fall Firehall Tuesday evening, March 21.

Cub Scout Activities

During the month of February, Cub Scouts of Den 2, High Falls Park participated in a project which terminated with Genius Night when the three best projects were chosen.

Mrs. Eva Guenthner, den mother, explained that the purpose of Genius Night was to have each Cub Scout make some article, toy or game, using only scrap material found around his home. Judging the articles were Mrs. Carlton Finch and Norman A. Goumas, chairman.

Pickings Are Lean Next Seven Days For Television Fan

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP-TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The pickings are on the lean side during the next seven days of television programming.

Telephone Hour (NBC, 9-10 Eastern Standard Time) tonight will have Renata Tebaldi as a guest soloist, plus Gracie Fields and Burl Ives, in a musical potpourri called "A Galaxy of Music."

On Sunday afternoon, CBS will present another in its "Great Challenge" series (4-5) with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and others discussing international communism. It will be followed (on NBC, 5-6) with an edition of "Omnibus," consisting of a sampling of avant-garde drama. Playwright William Saroyan will be commentator.

"After Hours," a comedy kidding psychiatry, will be repeated Tuesday (NEC, 10-11). With Christopher Plummer and Sally Ann Howes. It's good bet if one missed it last season.

Wednesday night there's a CBS special, "Private Eye, Private Eye," (10-11) satirizing the gumsope business with Ernie Kovacs, Eddie Adams and Pat Carroll wearing the trenchcoats. And NBC's Perry Como Show (9-10) has Judy Holliday and George Sanders as guest stars.

Another special for women, "Mother and Daughter" will be shown Thursday afternoon on NBC, 4-5.

No Cadavers

Animal remains of any kind are seldom found in the forests of India. They are cleaned up by squads of ants, vultures, jackals and hyenas, aided by monsoon rains and forest fires.

OUR ESTIMATES
SEE "EYE TO EYE"
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QUALITY, SERVICE
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IN STEEL

Heads Jaycees' Teenage Talent Show March 17



JASON A. GOUMAS

A teenage talent show will be conducted Friday, March 17 at the triple birthday celebration Friday evening. Friday was the birthday of Mrs. James Krom and Saturday was the birthday of James Krom and Mrs. Stanley Ettinger.

The variety show is being co-sponsored by the Student Council of Kingston High School and Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the Student Council and the Jaycee Youth Activities.

The show is open to all teenagers of Ulster County who sing, do dancing acts, ballet, specialties, magic, teenage orchestras, dance combos, vocal groups or vocal solos.

Those wishing to participate may write their name and what they intend to do and send it to Jason Goumas, Teenage Talent Chairman, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

Deadline is Thursday, March 16 at midnight. The committee is very pleased to have the opportunity to give the teenagers of the area a chance to perform their special talents before a live audience.

Proceeds will be shared equally by the Student Council of the Kingston High School and the Jaycee Youth Activities which include the Teenage Road-e-o, a safe driving contest; junior tennis, junior golf, biddy basketball, bicycle safety program, Christmas shopping tour, and youth fitness program.

Goumas stated that arrangements are being made to send those qualifying for the State Jaycee Teenage Parade of bands contest to the New York State competitions at Bath in late April or early May.

Serving on the committee are Ronald Drowns, Francis Reis, Richard Peck and William Avemann from the Jaycees and Steven Millens, Richard Derrenbacher, Raymond Garraghan Jr., Thomas Valeo, Joseph Shuler and Bonnie Hall of the Student Council. Mrs. DeWitt is the faculty advisor for Student Council.

Chairman Goumas is a faculty member of Marlboro Elementary School, Stone Ridge, which is part of Rondout Valley Central School System. He is currently serving as Jaycee secretary and was a prominent member of the Jaycee committee conducting the 1960 Miss New York State Pageant here. He served as publicity director.

While in college he was a member of the New Paltz Players having appeared in the spring of 1949 in "You Can't Take It With You."

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Ulster Is 43rd On State Aid List of Counties

State aid to Ulster County for all purposes in 1959 amounted to \$67.18 for every resident, placing the county 43rd among 57 counties of the state and New York City. The state average is \$60 per resident, according to a study announced today by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

State aid payments measured against property values placed Ulster 47th with \$16.90 distributed for each \$1,000 of full property value in the county, the survey revealed.

A county by county comparison of state aid payments per resident shows that rural counties with sparse population received the highest amounts. Metropolitan counties received the least with Westchester, Albany and the City of New York at the lowest end of the scale. Of the 20 counties receiving the least aid per resident, 16 are in metropolitan areas and every one of them is in the state's represented area.

On a dollar basis the amounts ranged from a high of \$148 per resident of Lewis County to \$46 for every person in Westchester; New York City received \$49 per resident.

State aid payments measured against property values provide an equivalent to property tax relief. For the state as a whole payments averaged \$17.65 per \$1,000 of full value of property. The payments ranged from \$9.24 per \$1,000 of property value in Hamilton County to \$56.11 in Lewis County. Hamilton and similar resort and recreational areas were at the bottom end in the scale because of the high values of property.

These figures, along with the aid per resident tabulation, were developed as a part of the continuing study of state aid now being conducted by Levitt. Additional information will be released as it becomes available.

Wittenberg

WHITFIELD — The Willing Workers will hold a card party at the Mettacahonts Hall Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Carl Henderson of Grahamsville spent Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Anah Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder of Kingston and Mrs. Edward Kelder and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder Sunday evening.

Willing Workers will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Heywood Johnson Wednesday, March 9, 2 p.m.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

well, stocks are regarded as a good hedge. This is because their prices tend to rise as the purchasing value of money goes down, while the yields on many other forms of investment or savings tend to drop.

So they see today as the time to buy.

True, business statistics still are mostly gloomy. Many refer to January or December conditions. They reveal a real slump compared with a year ago. Jobless totals are still the gloomiest of the lot.

But the rate of downturn has slowed in many other important sectors.

Business trimming of inventories seemed to have halted in January, if only momentarily. Government spending is beginning to rise. Hopes are strong for rising stock orders by April.

Auto men think their market has a better tone, auguring well for spring sales. Home builders look for some upturn, if not much before summer.

And, of course, the enthusiasm of the large coterie of bulls in the stock market tends to be catching.

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WOMEN'S FAMOUS BRANDS

\$2 \$4 \$6

Red Cross, Enna Jetticks, Mademoiselle, Selby, Pierre Mainearies, Fortunet. Reg. \$8.95 to \$18.95

SHOES DISPLAYED ON RACKS HELP YOURSELF TO BARGAINS

FLORSHEIM
for men
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RED CROSS
for women
1/2 PRICE
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FREEMAN
for men
Reg. \$12.95 to \$16.95
\$12.95-\$16.95

Daniel Green
Slippers for Women
Reg. \$5-\$5.50-\$6
Only \$3

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Reg. \$19.95 to \$29.95
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FLORSHEIM
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—with BIGGER bedrooms, BIGGER living room, BIGGER kitchen and dining room, MORE living space for your family! See the sensational new brick or aluminum Corvair, a big, beautiful ranch home with 3 twin-sized bedrooms, loads of closet space, luxurious bath, fully equipped kitchen with Birch or Walnut finished marproof cabinets, double bowl sink, Formica work surfaces and spacious breakfast area.

The price also includes electric kitchen and all closing costs.

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MUSIC BY
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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
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EDDYVILLE, N. Y. FE 1-9612DEW DROP INN
EDDYVILLE, NEW YORK
DANCING Every Sat. Night
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1949 graduate of Hill House High School, New Haven. In 1953, he received a BS Degree from Quinnipiac College, Hamden, and a MS Degree in 1956 from the University of Bridgeport.

In Training Exercise

Army Sgt. William F. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schultz, Modena, recently participated with other personnel from the 2d Airborne Battle Group, 503d Infantry in Exercise Long Pass, a mobility training exercise, at the Clark Air Base-Stotsenberg training area in the Philippines. The exercise, which involved almost 6,000 U. S. Army and Air Force personnel from the continental U. S., Hawaii, Okinawa and the Philippines, ended Feb. 22.

Upon conclusion of the exercise, Sergeant Schultz returned to Okinawa where he is a member of the infantry's Company B. He entered the Army in 1952. Schultz is a 1950 graduate of Highland High School.

Memorial's Columns
The 36 columns in the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C., stand for the 36 states in the Union at the time when President Lincoln was in office.

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AND HIS ALL STARS

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★ JEAN MARIE

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AND TOP ENTERTAINMENT
CATERING to Weddings — Banquets — Private Parties
ROUTE 32, ROSENDALE
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PLUS Superb French Specialties
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at

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THAT DYNAMIC TWOSOME

★ THE QUESTION MARKS ★

MIKE and BART

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Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1 American writer
4 Novelist, Zona
8 Keats, for instance
13 Augment
14 Spanish
15 Hawaiian food
16 Asiatic Turk
18 Writers are one kind
20 Kind of lights
21 Hypothetical forces
22 Ages
24 Boast
27 Short sleep
30 Drug
32 Stern
34 Card distributor
35 Demonstrates
36 Lamprey
37 Seines
38 Try
40 Poker stake
41 Vietnamese
42 Viet-Nam city
45 Provided with new weapons
49 Be extravagant
51 Poem
52 Finest
53 Feminine suffix
54 Relative (ab.)
55 Greek mountain
56 Beginners
57 Compass point
DOWN
1 Parent
2 Scent
3 Newspaper
4 Whitman's "Leaves of5 Patrick Dennis' Name
6 Renter
7 Suffix
8 North
9 Medley
10 Enthusiasm
11 Browns
12 Pigeons
13 Wild ass
14 Utopian
15 Grates
16 Style
17 Fencing sword
18 French cap
19 What the raven
20 Quoth
21 Greek war god
22 Nuisance
23 Prayers
24 Cape
25 Within (prefix)
26 Paradise
27 Remove
28 Writing tool
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The most hotly contested Oscar race in years is now reaching the home stretch.

With no heavy favorites to dampen the competition, the Academy Award contention is intense.

Left Outs Surprise

Some comments on the nominations:

The surprises were not in the nominees, but those who were left out. For example, Ralph Bellamy's portrayal of FDR in "Sunrise at Campobello" was considered a natural for a nomination. But the 2,400 academy members passed him up for the less obvious choice of Laurence Olivier in "The Entertainer."

How come? Did the voters figure Bellamy had an unfair advantage in playing his role on the stage for two years? Olivier played his on the stage, too. It's a puzzlement.

And why did the voters choose Greer Garson as Mrs. FDR over the more obvious choice of Doris Day in "Midnight Lace"? Because Garson had a tougher job of characterization? Who knows.

All Blondes Nominated

The eyebrow-raiser among the trade was "The Alamo's" strong showing—seven nominations, including best picture. The majority of the critics failed to enthuse over the film. Yet a costly campaign was waged to woo academy votes. John Wayne can be happy with the results, though his work as actor and director went unrecognized.

Here's a novelty—all the actresses nominated for the support role are young blondes. What a fetching quintet they make: Glynn

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Robert Mitchum
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"THE SUNDOWNERS"

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Akira Kurosawa's masterpiece . . .
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1 SHOW 7:30

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"JUMPING JACKS"

CARTOON CARNIVAL

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TRY OURS AND BE CONVINCED

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CHICKEN every SUN. \$2.50

nis Johns, Shirley Jones, Shirley Knight, Janet Leigh, Mary Ure, Not Purity's Year

And for actresses seeking academy nominations, it pays to be bad. Elizabeth Taylor and Melinda Mercouri got theirs by playing ladies of the evening; so did Shirley Jones, Shirley MacLaine enacted the victim of an adulterous affair with an office executive in "The Apartment." Janet Leigh played fast and loose in "Psycho," and Mary Ure was an adultrous in "Sons and Lovers." It wasn't purity's year.

The academy failed to field one hot potato. There was no mention of Dalton Trumbo. He scripted two of 1960's biggest films—"Spartacus" and "Exodus." He's one of the onetime unfriendly 10 who refused questions from a congressional committee about Communist matters.

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"CAN-CAN"

Frank Sinatra

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CLOSED TUESDAYS

THE COMMUNITY

Natural Resources Make U.S. Great, President Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said today America's great gift of natural resources wealth provides the foundation upon which defense of freedom rests.

Calling anew for development of these resources and conservation of wildlife areas, the President added: "Our future greatness and strength will depend upon the continued abundance of these same natural resources."

Kennedy expressed these views in a speech prepared for ceremonies dedicating the new headquarters building of the National Wildlife Federation, observing the 25th anniversary of its founding.

"This handsome building—the symbol of past achievement and the headquarters for future progress—was, in large part, made possible by a grant from the estate of a citizen of my own city—Louise Ayer Hathaway of Boston," the President said.

"I believe it is significant that I, a citizen of Massachusetts, now address a society devoted to a program which received its greatest support from two citizens of New York, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt, housed in a building partly provided through the generosity of a native of Boston."

"It is significant because it dramatically illustrates that the problems of resource conservation are not regional problems or Western problems—they are national opportunities not bounded by geography."

Modena

Honored at Shower

MODENA — Mrs. Frances F. Lofink was honored with a stork shower last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Maxine Lofink, with Miss Bernadette Russo as co-hostess.

Others present were the Mmes. Vanita Block, Lenore Dunn, Alice Lofink, Marie Hause, Margaret Egiziano, Grace Coy, Antoinette Ferraro, Anna Frick, Kathy Irving, Mary Murphy, Celia Matthews, Bernice Rhinehart, Ella Schoenberg. The Misses Jean and Ann Egiziano, Marie Nuzzo, Lorraine Spista.

Sending gifts were the Mmes. E. Alsdorff, Leon Farney, Clara Andersen, James LaBuda, Henry Lofink, Lorenza, B. Messinga, Elinor Nucci.

Refreshments were served.

Community Notes

The Modena commission on membership and evangelism will sponsor a pancake supper Saturday, March 11, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Tickets are available from any member of the commission and will also be sold at the hall the night of the supper. Proceeds will benefit the church program.

Lester Van Kleek of Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleek of Samsonville were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Duis.

L. Russell Croce of Modena, cubmaster of Pack 84, New Paltz, was a guest at the dinner dance held recently at Villa Galicia, Plattekill, by members of Cub Pack 79 of Plattekill.

Mrs. Lester A. Wager Jr. and children visited relatives in Wallkill Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. DuBois were among supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wild, Montgomery, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lare and son, Donald, at Gardnertown, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kurt Lasek, Mrs. Donald McNicholas and Mrs. Robert Coy served on the refreshment committee for the Plattekill Parents Club meeting, held Tuesday evening at the Plattekill Elementary School.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March 14, at the school. Donald Crawford, physical education instructor in the Wallkill Central Schools will conduct the program assisted by students of the school.



LONGER AND LOOSER....

Favoring the look of a longer, loosely cut jacket and skirt, with dancing hemline of wide pleats, Jacques Heim designs this dress-and-jacket ensemble in softest featherweight crepe of Orlon acrylic fiber and wool. Navy blue used for the tailored top of the dress and the border of the skirt contrasts effectively with the bright clear red of the ensemble. Photo taken at the house of Madame DuBarry in Versailles during Paris spring fashion openings.

What a

TREMENDOUS SAVING YOU GET HERE WHEN BUYING QUALITY FLOOR MERCHANDISE FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME ----

DRIVE OUT AND SEE!

WIEDY'S
FURNITURE COMPANY
ROUTE 28 — 2 MILES WEST OF KINGSTON
BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED
2 YEARS TO PAY
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES
OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. — SAT. 9 to 6
FE 8-3048

Mohawk Valley Rises Against Losing 6,400 Air Force Jobs

ROME, N.Y. (AP)—For \$450,000, New Yorkers could enjoy the living theater, ballet, opera and art works without paying high admission prices, the State Council on the Arts says.

The council, created by the Legislature at the request of Gov. Rockefeller, detailed Thursday how it believed the \$450,000 asked by the governor should be spent.

Rockefeller proposed the appropriation in his 1961-62 budget.

Under the council's plan, \$330,000 would be used to subsidize touring opera, ballet and theater companies and symphony orchestras.

Another \$50,000 would be used to finance touring exhibits of art works and provide technical advice for smaller museums.

Historical societies would be provided with professional advice, at a cost of \$20,000, in the display and conservation of their collections.

The program would have an administrative budget of \$50,000 a year.

In addition to the \$450,000 appropriation for the Arts Council, Rockefeller proposed in his budget that \$15 million be allocated for construction of a dance-opera building at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City.

It was not certain whether the Legislature would approve the program outlined by the Arts Council.

"Many plans have been suggested," is the way they put it, but nothing has been decided," Sen. Kenneth B. Keating said.

New York members of Congress planned to meet today with Secretary of Defense and Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert.

Meanwhile, the Herkimer County board of supervisors, the cities of Oneida, Sherrill and Utica and the villages of Herkimer, Mohawk, Ilion and Frankfurt sent protests to President Kennedy and New York congressmen.

"If ROAMA moves, the President might as well forget about Rome and Utica as a depressed area," said Mayor Frank Dulan of Utica. "It will become chaos."

The Utica-Rome area has been classified by the federal government as a labor-surplus area.

In Washington, Keating and Rep. Alexander Pirnie, R-N.Y., met Thursday with Air Force Undersecretary Joseph V. Charyk, assistant Air Force Secretary Thomas D. Morris, Maj. Gen. Thomas C. Musgrave Jr., director of Air Force legislative liaison, and Max Golden, Air Force general counsel.

Mayor Charles T. Lanigan of Rome and Emlyn Griffith, secretary of the mayor's committee in Rome, also attended.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who left the meeting early, said Rome "could become a disaster

Segregationists Scored

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Conference for Interracial Justice has sharply criticized "so-called Catholic laymen" in New Orleans, saying they have defied church teachings of racial equity in refusing to send their children to integrated schools.

"We urge parents to consider the harm done to their children under the constant pressure of an environment of race hatred," the Conference said.

Gen. Carr Heads New York Guard

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Brig. Gen. W. Reynolds Carr of Albany is the new commanding general of the New York Guard.

The guard is a standby organization that takes over duties of the National Guard if that force is called to active duty.

Carr, who has been deputy commanding general of the State Guard, was appointed to his new post Thursday by Maj. Gen. A. C. O'Hara, commanding general of the National Guard.

Carr joined the New York Guard in 1918. He heads a jewelry manufacturing firm.

area if this (the reported cutback) is done—not just a labor-surplus area."

Javits said the Air Force had promised that all factors, including Rome's status as a labor-surplus area, would be considered. In addition, he said, the city's residents and officials would be given an opportunity to present their side before any decision is reached on cutbacks.

Pirnie said the reported cutbacks stemmed from a constant study by the Air Force to strengthen the nation's defenses.

But two New York lawmakers said the Air Force had told them that several plans had been suggested for changes at Griffiss.

"Many plans have been suggested," is the way they put it, but nothing has been decided," Sen. Kenneth B. Keating said.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Local Residents Leave for Nassau Vacation



MARY LOU SMITH

CYNTHIA STENDER

Two local residents left New York Harbor this week aboard the MS Italia for a winter holiday vacation cruise to the Port of Nassau, in the Bahamas.

They are Miss Mary Lou Smith of 203 Fair Street, this city, and Miss Cynthia Stenger of 2 Spring Lake Drive, also this city.

About the Folks

Suppers

Women's Guild

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Kiwus of 701 Falcon Road, Wayne, Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a daughter, Monica Elizabeth, born Feb. 17 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. Mrs. Kiwus is the former Helen Bellsinger of 167 Fair Street, Kingston.

Nearly 2,000 different makes of automobiles have been produced since the industry first started.

PANCAKE and SAUSAGE SUPPER SAT., MARCH 4

(serving starts 5 p. m.)

TILLSON REFORMED CHURCH HALL

Benefit Building Maintenance Fund

Adults \$1.00

Children (to 12 yrs.) 50¢

Children under 6 yrs. free



Park Opticians

2 Pearl St. Opposite Gov. Clinton Hotel Kingston, New York FE 8-3302

THIRD ANNUAL GOLF TOUR

APRIL 2-9

"San Juan Holiday"

8 DAYS — 7 NIGHTS

at the famous Hotel San Juan Intercontinental

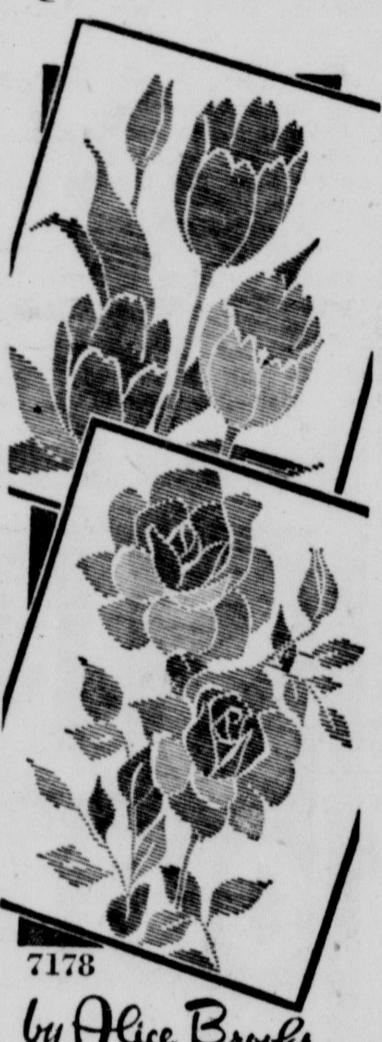
All Expense Per Person \$349

Call GENE FREER or BARBARA BOSKO — FE 1-7881

THE FUGAZY

TRAVEL BUREAU OF KINGSTON, INC.

Quick-Stitch Art



Let daughter help! It's fun to see how swiftly these flowers bloom under your fingers.

New kind of needle-painting—all running stitch. Use scraps of knitting worsted to "paint" pretty flowers. Pattern 7178: transfer two 8 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch pictures.

Send **thirty-five cents** (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks care of The Freeman, 51 Needcraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Our 1961 Need-craft Book Over 125 designs for home furnishings, for fashions—knit, crochet, embroidery, weave, sew, quilt—toss, gifts, bazaar items. **FREE**—six designs for popular veil caps. **Quick**—send 25 cents **TODAY**.

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Girl Scout News

Senior Girl Scouts

Mrs. Jack Clair of Kingston, member of the faculty at West Hurley Elementary School, was the guest speaker at a county-wide meeting of the senior Girl Scouts recently in the vocational building adjacent to Kingston High School.

Mrs. Clair, well known throughout the area for her travel lectures, which are augmented by color slides, spends each summer abroad. For the scout meeting, Mrs. Clair discussed Spain.

Boy Scout News

Awards Presented At Blue, Gold Fete Of Scout Pack 10

The presentation of awards and the induction of two Bobcats highlighted the program of the annual Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Scout Pack 10 held this week at Chambers School, Town of Ulster.

Bobcats inducted were Stephen Goldberg and Kevin Krajick. A handicraft award was presented to John Benjamin and his father for a ceremonies board they made as a special project.

Advancement and arrow awards were as follows:

Wolf Badges were presented to Stephen Connell, Mark Ohlson, Patrick Moore, and Brian Williams. Gold arrows earned under Wolf went to Mark Ohlson and Brian Williams. Silver arrows under Wolf were earned by Mark Ohlson and Brian Williams, two.

Bear Badges—Stephen Fowler and Frank Richardson; gold arrow under Bear, Stephen Fowler and David Scheffel, and silver arrow, Kevin Fischang.

Lion badges—Philip Ryan, Thomas Gates and Stephan Hotaling. Gold arrows under Lion were earned by Thomas Gates, Stephan Hotaling and David Scheffel; silver arrow, Stephan Hotaling, two.

Assistant denner stripes were awarded to Robert Terwilliger and Harold Wynkoop and denner stripes to Michael Farber and John Burger. Patrick Moore and Brian Williams earned first year pins.

The invocation was offered by Katrine Guests included Mr. and Grace Community Church, Lake of the Rev. Scott Vining, pastor of Mrs. Harry Lowe and son, representing the sponsoring institution, Ulster Host Company No. 5, and Carleton Deyo, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 10.

Cubmaster John Cook welcomed the parents with a poem presentation. Comedy skits were presented by Dens 1, 2, 3, and 6.

Motion pictures were shown by Scoutmaster Deyo.

The attendance flag will be shared this month by Dens 3 and 6.

The office of
Dr.
S. J. Ritchie
Podiatrist
will be closed
March 4 thru 11

The Woodstock
Winter Festival
presents COMEDY FILMS
MARCEL MARCEAU in
"THE OVERCOAT"
Moscow Art Theatre in
"MARRIAGE"
The People of France in
"PARIS WEEKEND"
An American Band
"POW WOW"
SUNDAY, MAR. 5th
AT THE WOODSTOCK
GUILD GALLERY, 3:30 p.m.
TICKETS AT DOOR \$1.50



ACCEPTS \$140 FOR SCOUT CAMP

A check for \$140, a donation to the Camp Tri-Mount dining hall fund of Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America was presented to Robert Hensel, district scout executive by Mrs. Vivian Bernstein, refreshment committee chairman of the Western District at a recent Blue and Gold dinner of Cub Scout Pack 60 held at Phoenixia Parish Hall. The check represents proceeds of a recent food sale conducted by the committee. (Norman Wilber photo).



CUBS WIN SPECIAL AWARDS—Two Cub Scouts of Pack 34, Woodstock, received special awards at the "Genius Night" Blue and Gold dinner of the pack held recently at Onteora Central School. They are Kenneth Umhey (left) and David Wilber, first and second award winners for their displays. Young Umhey won first prize with his display of a diamond mine and the Wilber boy exhibited a mechanical "pet-petter." Both boys are from Mt. Tremper. David Holzemer of Zena won third. Advancement badges and arrow awards were also presented at the dinner. (Norman Wilber photo).

Home Extension Service News

Kingston Day Unit

Kingston Day Unit will meet Thursday, March 9 at 4:10 Broadway.

At 12:30 p. m. a spaghetti luncheon will be served. Members are requested to make reservations with Mrs. Thomas Turck by March 5.

At 1:30 p. m. the regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Stuart McGowan, chairman, presiding.

After the business meeting, an auction will be held. Members are urged to bring articles for the sale.

Chairmen's Council

The Ulster County Extension Service, Home Demonstration Department will hold a unit Chairmen's Council on Monday, March 6 at 7:45 John Street, Kingston, at 7:30 p. m. A second meeting will be held Wednesday, March 8 at the Education Building of the Dutch Reformed Church, New Paltz, at 1 p. m.

The program will include a discussion of unit achievement days for May 1961, Garden Day, June 8, 1961, and unit program planning for the coming year.

A detailed announcement of the county-wide meeting, Homemakers' College to be held March 21, will be given by Mrs. William Adams, Kingston, on Monday and by Mrs. Fred DuBois Jr., New Paltz, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Williams of West Hurley will preside at the Monday session and Mrs. Leon Johnson, Saugerties, will preside at the Wednesday meeting.

The unit chairmen may choose which of the two Councils to attend. The program at each session will be identical. At both meetings Mrs. Phyllis W. Barlow, County Agent will talk on the History of the Extension Service in New York State.

Eighmey Has Top Rating for Major College Study

Word was received today that H. Phillips Eighmey, son of Police Commissioner and Mrs. Henry F. Eighmey of 94 Highland Avenue, was named to the President's List of the Hudson Valley Community College at Troy.

Also attending was their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Rosenfeld of New Paltz; Warren Robinson, a grandson; Thomas Ireland, great grandson; Mr. and Mrs. Richter, Hempstead, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Battiloro and daughter, Arline, New Paltz; and Mrs. Emmerich of Tillson.

Hadassah Social Set for March 14

Reservations are due Monday, March 6 for the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah's "Afternoon Out" set for March 14.

Reservations and checks should be sent to Mrs. Arthur Landesman, 232 North Manor Avenue. Those whose checks are in by Monday are eligible for a two-day holiday at Grossingers. The persons will be chosen at Hadassah's Board meeting, Monday, in the home of Mrs. Sidney Halpern.

Members of the local group have offered their homes for a series of luncheons to be held at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 14. Proceeds will benefit Hadassah Medical Organization. Guests will play cards after the luncheon.

Those interested in further information should contact Mrs. Landesman or Mrs. Robert Yalum.

Sunday, children and parents of the Kingston Talmud Torah will meet at the Elks Hall at 10:30 a. m. to participate in a purim program.

Monday, adult Bible discussion group will meet 8:15 p. m. in the vestry. The group is open to all adults.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. evening worship services will be held in our vestry.

Wednesday, the annual Tri-Sisterhood meeting will take place 8:30 p. m. at Temple Emanuel.

Friday, candlelighting 5:31 p. m. Services in the Synagogue at 8 p. m. Sermon, True Brotherhood. Rabbi Rubenstein will preach. Once Shabbos in the vestry after the services.

Saturday, services 9 a. m. At 8:30 p. m., the Sisterhood will hold its Crackpot Bowling tournament at Sangi's Bowlero. Refreshments after bowling in the vestry.

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KHS Cagers Seek DUSO Championship at Middletown High



SENIOR STARS — Joe Uhl, left, Kingston's all-time record scorer, and Al Brown, a good all-around player, will lead the locals against Middletown tonight as they try to put the DUSO title under lock and key. The senior aces have played big parts in the success of the KHS five this season. (Freeman photos).

Carnera and Kangaroos Head Wrestling Card

Primo Carnera, the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, teams with Lyn Darnell against The Fabulous Kangaroos in tonight's wrestling feature at the municipal auditorium.

Five solo bouts, with 30 minute time limit are scheduled as follows: Sailor Thomas vs. Bruiser Atkins; The Brute vs. Carieon; The Great Poffo vs. Ted Lewin; Parra Sakuro vs. Antonio Rodriguez and Pedro Sanchez vs. Ed Wallack. First bout is scheduled at 8:30 p. m.

Don Newcombe Impressive In First Dodger Workout

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

There was a time when Don Newcombe's first spring pitching appearances were intended only to shake the winter cobwebs out of the big right-hander's arm.

Now, Newcombe's major league life depends on these initial efforts. Thirty-four-years old and a journeyman since he was traded by the Los Angeles Dodgers in June, 1958, Newk is attempting a comeback with those same Dodgers. And he's making progress.

Thursday he faced the minimum six batters in a two-inning intrasquad game and his performance drew words of praise from Manager Walter Alston.

Newcombe won 27 games in 1956 when he was named the National League's most valuable player and the winner of the Cy Young award as the majors' outstanding pitcher. He went steadily downhill after that, compiling a combined 6-9 for Cincinnati and Cleveland last year. The Indians released him last fall.

In other training camps, hitters dominated the action.

Cerv on Streak
Bob Cerv cracked out three singles and Earl Averill had a homer and a single in the Los Angeles Angels' intrasquad game. A double by Bob Skinner and a single by Rocky Nelson in Pittsburgh's first squad tilt gave a team managed by Ron Northey a 4-3 victory over Frank Oceak's men.

The power hitters had a field day in the Kansas City camp although it was only batting practice. The drill was featured by

\$1.00 complete GREASE JOB
also complete car maintenance including body work and front end alignment
Only at —
J. H. BYRNE CHEVROLET
731 Broadway Phone FE 1-7545

Where's Elmer?



Elmer is a character from a popular radio and television quiz show. The cartoon shows him trying to figure out where he is.

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STOP IN AND SEE OUR
'King of the Hill' Show
EVERY
Friday Nite 9:30
THIS WEEK
JOE BOGIE JR.
MEETS
HAROLD BROSIE
BART STUART

FERRARIO Bowlerama
40 LANES Air Conditioned
CALL FE 8-1414
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
KINGSTON, N.Y.

Tevised Bout
First boxing bout publicly screened on television was Eric Bonn vs. Arthur Danahar, Harringay Arena, London, England, on Feb. 23, 1939.

PROVIDING A PROTECTIVE COATING
Eddie Mathews, slugging Braves third baseman, has a coating of sunburn lotion applied to his arm by trainer Robert Feron during his first

workout with the Milwaukee team at Bradenton, Fla. Temperature was in the middle eighties. (AP Wirephoto)

A Win Tonight Will Be First Title Since '49

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Seeking the school's first DUSO Basketball League championship since the 1948-49 season, Kingston High cagers journey to Middletown tonight needing a victory over the fourth place Middies to come home with the title.

The last basketball crown for a Kingston High team was when Ronnie Scheffel was a junior star. During the 1948-49 season, the locals won 17 and lost only twice, including a 31-24 loss at Poughkeepsie which ended a sensational 43 game winning streak.

Since that time, Newburgh Free Academy and Poughkeepsie have had a monopoly on the title. The Goldbacks seven titles, all of them while George "Lanky" Masterson was the coach. Poughkeepsie captured three championships, including the one last season. The only other title was won by the great Liberty team of 1957-58, which won 21 straight games.

A Great Game
Coach G. Warren Kias, who retired after the 1954-55 season, failed to win a title his last six seasons at the helm, though he came close several times. In fact, the 1953-54 season ended with a playoff game against Poughkeepsie at the Middletown court with the Pioneers winning an 88-87 thriller. This is rated as one of the great schoolboy games ever played in the area.

Since John Gilligan has been handling the head coaching reins, his clubs have finished second twice, third twice and fourth once.

Tonight's contest doesn't figure to be close, if the 76-44 score which the locals thumped the Middies here is taken into consideration. However, Middletown has lost only one home game this season, the other defeats coming on the road.

Bill Gray, a lanky 6-4 sophomore and a future star, is the leading scorer for Middletown. He's averaging better than 17 points a game and ranks third in the circuit in scoring. The other offensive threat is Dom Roselli, a veteran backcourt operator. Gray tallied 14 points at the Kate Walton and Roselli pumped in a dozen.

Other starters are expected to be George Horn, Ronnie Smith and Ron Cohen. Smith is the best scorer of the trio.

Seek to End Streak
The Middies are trying to snap a seven game losing streak against a Gilligan coached club.

The last time the locals lost to the Mid City five was the final game of the 1956-57 season when the Middies won, 68-62.

Joe Uhl, who has the individual scoring championship wrapped up for the second straight season, has played some of his best games against Middletown. He tallied 32 points in the winning performance here. As a sophomore he had 53 markers in two starts and last season Joe put in 58 points in two games.

If Kingston wins tonight, Newburgh can finish no better than second, even if the Goldbacks score a decision at Liberty. The Maroon players' have won eight straight in their drive to the top of the circuit. This ninth one will take it all.

Lakers Nearing Playoff Berth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Los Angeles Lakers, thanks to Elgin Baylor, are fast nailing down a playoff spot in the National Basketball Association.

Baylor scored 34 points Thursday night to lead the Lakers to a 114-110 triumph over the Syracuse Nationals in the league's only game. The victory gave second-place Los Angeles a three-game edge over Detroit and a 3½ game lead over Cincinnati, the cellar team in the Western Division.

Long Line

EAST LANSING, Mich. (NEA) — Michigan State wrestler Jerry Hoke, of Oklahoma City, is the fifth Hoke brother to attend the Spartan University at East Lansing.

RITA COUGHLIN mixed

games of 190, 173 and 134 for 497

high slam in the IBM Busy Bees

league. Phyllis Conlon decked

418, Joanne Whipple 420, Kay

Moose 496, Eunice Long 423,

Judy Boice 413, Carol Mench

433, Marge Bennett 405, Rosemary Pillsbury 494, Bev Van

Voorhis 494, Jeanne DuBois 469,

Sue Dudek 421, Betty Moyer 432,

Stella Long 408; team results:

Honey Bees 2, Yellow Jackets 1;

Hornets 1, Green Hornets 2;

Blasting Caps 3; Wippes 3, Lab 0.

Hockey at a Glance

Thursday Results

Chicago 7, New York 1

Boston 4, Detroit 2

Saturday Games

Detroit at Montreal

New York at Toronto

Buster Ferraro's 743 in Majors Ties Record

Matches Post's High on Games

224, 264 and 255

Buster Ferraro unloaded a 743 series in the Ferraro Major League last night to tie the 1960-61 seasonal high set by Roland Post on Feb. 12.

The sharpshooting matinee idol strung games of 224, 264 and 255 to eclipse his own league record of 217. En route to the big count he tossed 24 strikes.

Four other Major league shooters climbed over the 600 mark. Joe Miccozi toppled 638 on 258-194-196. Randy Kelder rolled 215-160-230 for 605. Hank Enders had 186-237-178 for 601 and Chris Gallo netted 625 on 173-217-235.

Bob Smith of the Hercules League fashioned 629 on lines of 223, 203 and 203.

Charlie Manro Jr. showed some of his dad's finesse with a 606 slam on 201, 224 and 181.

BILL FERGUSON rolled

steady games of 191, 171 and 189 for 551 in the Telco league. Jack McCleath topped 638 on 258-194-196. Randy Kelder rolled 215-160-230 for 605. Hank Enders had 186-237-178 for 601 and Chris Gallo netted 625 on 173-217-235.

JOHN KOSBIA clouted 161-217-210 for 548 in the IBM Field

Engineering circuit. Ray Parenti

202-523. Paul Dolan 508,

Lou Wehr 523, Doug Magley

509, Don Field 515, Dave Lein

205-214; team points: Eagles

1, Hawks 3; Buzzards 1, Owls 3;

Woodpeckers 0, Dodos 2; Magpies

3, Crows 1; Road Runner 4;

Pigeons 0; Thunderbirds 2,

Pigeons 2.

ANDY PETRUSKI linked

games of 213, 163 and 217 for

593 high string in the Mannie's

Barber Shop league. Ferrer

McElrath topped 528. Wayne

Schubert 209-515. Bob Jennings

207-532, Dick Stolz 506. Art

Buddenhagen 580, Alex Sharpe

211-550, Jack Haulenbeck 550,

Frank Deule 519, Herb Williams

506, Harry Secreto 533,

Joe Napoli 201, Don Jones 513,

Joe Rich 540, Jack Blinder 221-

550, Vincenzo Provzeno 212-500;

team results: Schoenag's 1,

Central Hudson 2; Kingston

Knitting Mills 2, Madden's TV 1;

Stuyvesant Barbers 2, Hi Lo

Dept. Store 1; Ideal Homes 1,

Hasbrouck Plumbers 2.

CARL LUNDQUIST led the

Federation American, hitting

221-162-193 for 576. Jim Pe-

terson fired 212, Harold Pine 537,

Ralph Post 536; team results:

Trinity Lutheran One 1, May's

Superette 2; Fair Street 2, Clin-

ton Avenue 1.

JACK FERARO'S 211-595 led

the 500 division in the Ferraro

Major. William Glaser fired 510,

Nick Carl 535, Fred Ferraro 204-

555, Kildy Corrado 204-550, John

Ferraro 540, Angelo Fondino

204-567, Joe Schrowang 218-571,

Cliff Davis 536, Tony Kordich

539, George Shufeldt 203-542,

Bob Suda 202-521, Ray Ashdown

525, John Schatzel 564, George

Magley 564, Sheldon Levy 202-

548, Joe Ausanio 560, Mike

Rienzo 556, Larry Petersen 519,

Phil Battaglia 526, Hank Yoch-

mann 536, Bob Coisson 507, Harold

Broskie 227-591, Ad Jones

501, Bill Lawrence 548, Bruce

Hinkley 519, John Spada 520,

Vince Carpinio 545, Don Herdm-

an 213-202-585, George Robin-

BETWEEN YOU 'N' ME

by TITURRAY

The boys who signed two-year contracts last season, at the behest of their National Football League employers to keep them from jumping to the other league, are unhappy now . . . because the expanded schedule calls for them to play two more league games without any jump in pay . . . one S.F. Forty Niner threatens to take the matter as far as Estes (Good Ol') Kefauver, the catch-all for unhappy athletes . . . but meanwhile NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says he hasn't heard any complaints yet . . .

Now we wonder why some school with an expanding track program isn't interested in a foreign exchange student . . . like that eligible freshman from Moscow Pedagogical, Valery Brumel.

Bill Mazeroski, the second baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is weight conscious ever since his miserable '59 campaign . . . attributed generally to the 25 extra pounds he stuffed on his body through a winter of banqueting . . . so this year, called on more than ever to expand on his homer that won the Series, he learned the trick of eating before he got there . . . But Bill still insists it was a pulled muscle more than weight that slowed him down two years ago . . .

As a second baseman, Maz says the toughest trick is to watch out for the traffic—guys like Frank Robinson, John Roseboro and Daryl Spencer "come in to hurt you." . . .

The brilliant left side of the Baltimore Oriole infield is known simply as Horn and Head around the Oriole headquarters in Miami . . . the Horn meaning shortstop Ron Hansen because of his obvious beak, the Head referring to third baseman Brooks Robinson because of his thinning, exposed scalp. . . . Robinson, by the way, wears a wood tongue depresser straight out of a medic's kit in the thumb of his glove to give it rigidity. . . .

Yankee pitcher Jim Coates isn't crazy about the nickname hung on him because of his gaunt expression. . . . "Don't call me 'Mummy,'" he frowns. . . . But isn't that what they call you? . . .

There'll be an international golf tournament in Israel next August to coincide with the Maccabiah Olympics which have drawn entrants from 26 countries, including the Congo. . . . although the group from Elisabethville played it cool with a terse message after the initial turbulence erupted in the Congo: "We've had to interrupt activities because of the disturbed situation." . . .

William and Mary's Jeff Cohen made his 100th straight start as a college basketeteer a memorable one . . . as he blitzed 49 points against Richmond for a new school single game mark. . . .

Ibo in Aha—that's not double talk. . . . It's the Nigerian dialect middleweight Dick Tiger first spoke in his home town of Aha, before he went to school and learned English. . . . His square handle is Dick Theta, which in Ibo means "just what I wanted." . . . traces back to the fact there were only girls in the family until his father was born, just what grand-pappy wanted. . . .

If you ever get lonesome for Casey Stengel's double-talk, listen in some time to Bobby Gleason, the veteran boxing manager, who flavors his jumbled syntax ("which it came to like so") with a little bit of Cholly Dressen's "Iv." . . .

Frank Stram, coach of the Dallas Texans, will be lolling on the sands of Miami Beach in March . . . because Andy Gustafson, his former boss at Miami, has asked him to come back to help tutor the Hurricane gridiron in spring workouts. . . .

Between you 'n' me, Don Bragg might get down to the serious business of topping 16 feet in the pole vault this year now that he's off his Tarzan kick . . . and has got his Samson locks shorn without losing strength. . . .

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Georgetown (DC) 92, NYU 69

Manhattan 82, Syracuse 76

Colgate 66, Hobart 61

Providence 81, Fairfield 59

St. John's (NY) 86, Rhode Island 74

Marshall 78, St. Francis (Pa) 76

Boston Univ 77, Brandeis 65

Gettysburg 67, Muhlenberg 60

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 89, Xavier (Ohio) 53

Missouri 95, Iowa State 82

Drake 73, St. Louis 69

Wichita 96, Okla City 86

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 63, Texas 60

Texas A&M 70, Arkansas 68

Rice 81, Texas Christian 71

Baylor 77, Southern Methodist 63

North Texas 58, Tulsa 55

Far West

Seattle 57, Idaho State 55

TOURNAMENTS

Southern Conference

First Round

WM-Mary 86, Furman 84 (3 ot)

The Citadel 70, Richmond 66

George Wash 84, Virginia Tech 88

West Virginia 89, Virginia Military 71

Atlantic Coast Conference

First Round

South Carolina 80, N.C. State 78

Duke 89, Virginia 54

Maryland 91, Clemson 75

Mason Dixon Conference

First Round

American Univ. 88, Washington (MD) 71

Randolph Macon 83, Western Maryland 69

Catholic Univ. 91, Balt. Univ. 60

Mt. St. Mary's 96, Bridgewater (Va) 73

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WEATHER CONFLICT



Farrell Likes It With Last Place Phillies

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Re-

lieve it or not, Farrell likes it with the last place Philadelphia Phillies. He's not interested in going to the pennant contending Milwaukee Braves.

Farrell, 26, has been the object of trade talk since shortly after Gene Mauch succeeded Eddie Sawyer as manager of the Phillies last spring. There were rumors that the two weren't getting along, and there were reports that the Braves were deeply interested in acquiring his services.

Milwaukee Manager Charlie Dressen made it official last week when he admitted the be the same way.

Braves had offered unnamed players for Farrell.

Farrel hopes all this trade smoke doesn't fan into a fire.

"Sure it's nice to be with a pennant contender," he said today, "but I'd like to stay where I am. I'm sort of attached to this club. I like the city. I like my associations and I've come to understand my manager."

"It's no secret that Gene and I didn't hit it off well for a time last year. But I feel differently now. I've had time to think things over. I'm convinced whatever he did was for my good. I like the way he does things. He's aggressive and he likes his players to work hard."

Palmer just a couple of steps behind.

Boros tied 25-year-old Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., and Doug Sanders, the 27-year-old Ojai, Calif., professional with the hesitating swing, in Thursday's first round.

Boros was an early starter and his four-under-par 35-33-68 looked like it might stand by itself for some time.

Palmer had his troubles and finished eight 36-34-70 to tie nine others. But with three days of golf ahead, the field kept a wary eye on Palmer, now leading money winner on the winter tour.

Four veterans — Mike Souchak of Grossinger's, N.Y., Marty Furigol of Cog Hill, Ill., Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and George Bayer of South Pasadena, Calif. — shared the runnerup spot behind the top three.

South Africa's Gary Player ran into difficulty with his long irons and had to settle for a 73. Defending champion Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., was well behind with a 75.

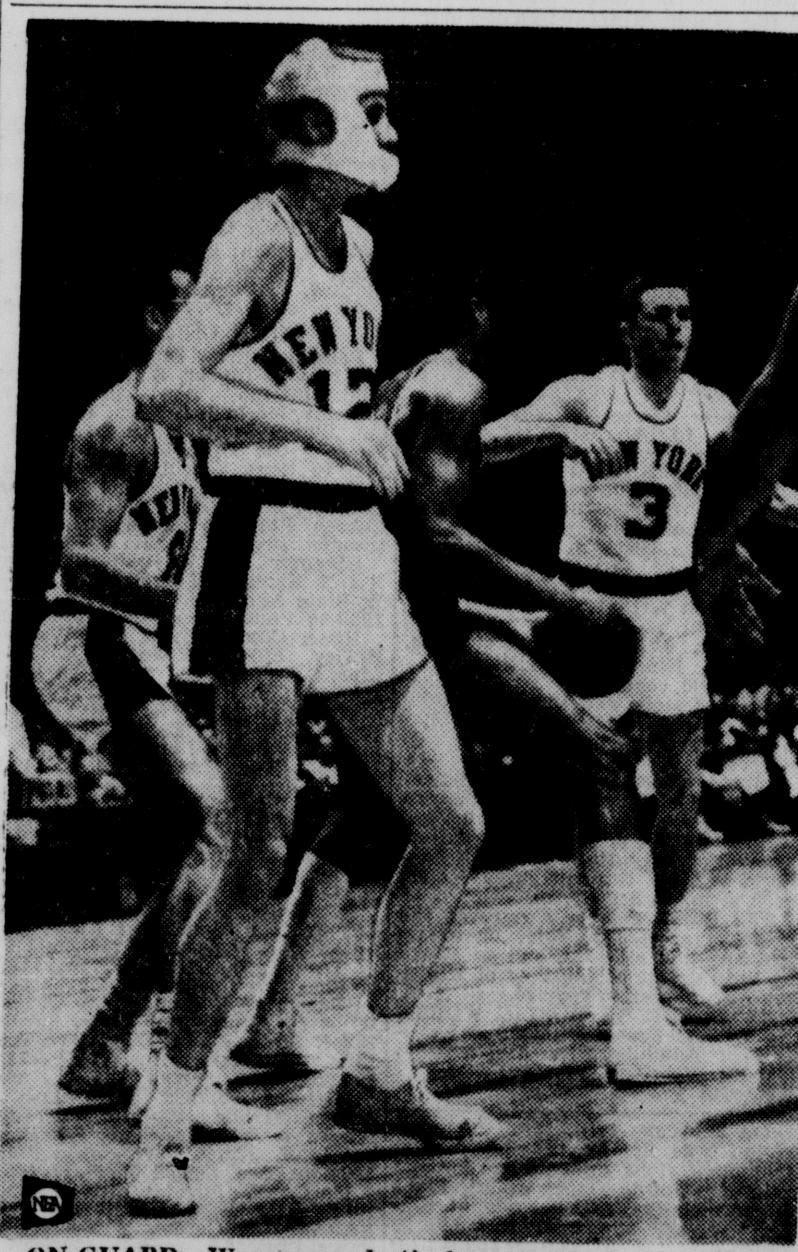
Probable second choice to the Alberta entry is Rex C. Ellsworth's Olden Times. The California horseman has won two \$100,000 added races here, the Matador and the Santa Anita Handicap, with his 4-year-old star, Prove It.

C. V. Whitney is shooting for his third straight Santa Anita Derby by victory, pinning his hopes mainly on a stakes winning filly, Fun House. Entered with Fun House is Songman, a nonstakes winning colt.

R. S. Le Sage's Captain Fair and Llangollen Farm's Game pose threats. Rounding out the list are Gay Landing, Jewel Thief, Ballpoint, Dr. Miller, Bent Spur, Wire Us and Ronnie's Ace.



TIILT AT THE TURN—Eugenio Monti, Italy's bobsled ace, pilots 4-man sled around curve near the finish of trial run on Mt. Van Hoevenberg, Lake Placid, N. Y.



ON GUARD—Wearing a plastic face guard, the New York Knicks' Kenny Sears gets back in the game against the Philadelphia Warriors in New York. Sears was sidelined when jaw was broken in game against the Detroit Pistons.

Stith Undecided On His Future In Sports Ranks

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP)—Will Tom Stith, St. Bonaventure's 30-points-a-game basketball All-American, seek a professional career or will he follow his brother into the amateur ranks?

The question has no doubt occurred to National Basketball Association scouts who see Stith as a big box-office addition to the wild and wooly professional game.

Those who claim to know say that Tom followed brother Sam to St. Francis Prep in Brooklyn and then to St. Bonaventure, and will follow him to the Cleveland Pipers of the National Basketball League. But they get an argument from Tom.

"Anybody who says I've made up my mind is wrong," he says gently.

Taking first things first, there are still studies leading to graduation in June. There is also another ball game Saturday night and a possible re-match with Ohio State in the NCAA tournament.

Loyalty is a long suit in the Stith family, loyalty to each and to those who have helped them. Loyalty took these Protestant brothers to two Catholic schools run by the Franciscan Friars because it was the Franciscans who helped the family when help was needed.

"We're at St. Bon because everything we have today we owe to the Franciscans," Sam once said.

When the Stiths' parents died, it was the Franciscans who helped the boys' older sister, Olive, keep the family together. They found jobs for the boy and got them books and clothes. But it was Eddie Donovan, the Bonaventure coach watching, bug-eyed, at a St. Francis Prep game five years ago, who tapped them for the Bonnies.

Sam, who graduated last June, won a full grant-in-aid, as did Tom. But they had to prove need.

"If Tom Stith came from a wealthy family," says Donovan, "we couldn't give him train fare."

Tom doesn't talk about it, but he reportedly turned down close to 40 offers from other schools.

Alberta Ranches Have Hot Horses

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Alberta Ranches of Canada goes into the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Derby Saturday with two aces, either one of whom will be hard to beat.

They are Flutterby and Four-And-Twenty and today the entry shaped up as the betting favorite in the 24th running of the mile and one-eighth feature.

There were 14 ambitious 3-year-olds entered, some with aspirations not only for the derby crown, but with dreams of the East's triple crown, the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

Probable second choice to the Alberta entry is Rex C. Ellsworth's Olden Times. The California horseman has won two \$100,000 added races here, the Matador and the Santa Anita Handicap, with his 4-year-old star, Prove It.

C. V. Whitney is shooting for his third straight Santa Anita Derby by victory, pinning his hopes mainly on a stakes winning filly, Fun House. Entered with Fun House is Songman, a nonstakes winning colt.

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New York Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Skiing conditions as reported Thursday to the State Department of Commerce:

Allegany State Park: (Big Basin)—Fair: 1 powder, 1-13 granular base.

Bear Mountain (Silvermine)—

Fair to good: 2 powder, 8-22 base.

Belleayre Mountain — Poor to fair: 3 powder, 0-18 base.

Colden (Kissing Bridge)—Good: 28 base.

Ellicottville (Holiday Valley)—

Poor to fair: granular surface with bare spots, 2-17 packed base.

Fahnestock State Park—Fair to

good: 3 powder, 10-32 base.

Fishkill (Snow Valley)—Fair:

2 powder, 0-22 base.

Fleischmanns (DePitt's)—Fair:

2-3 powder, 0-10 packed base.

Grossinger—Fair: 2 machine-made, 12-20 packed base.

Highmount: (High mountain)—

Poor to fair: granular surface with bare spots, 2-17 packed base.

Hillside (Cataamount)—Fair to

good: 1-2 settled,

The Nimrod's Corner

By Old Doc

The thawing snows, lengthening days, ground-hugging fogs, bellowing gusts of wind and the emergence of grass from beneath its winter blanket are sending the fly tyers to their vise as the only known antidote to trout fever. There, with the size 10, 12 and 14 hooks, only those who are beyond salvation would even consider 16s and 18s at this time of the year, bobbin, fur, tinsel, floss and feather they are feverishly conjuring those replicas of emerging aquatic insects that are most likely to bring to the net prize trout. There isn't a minute to lose either, for the season opens in exactly 29 days.

To the uninitiated, the winter evenings at the bench have no special significance. They are quite content to pay their 30 cents to four bits for someone else's product, but to those who strain their eyes and try their patience in tying their own flies, the trout season begins long before opening day.

Materials are important. First there are the many catalogues of available materials that must be read from cover to cover. Momentous decisions are reached. Is it to be drake mallard barred breasts, ostrich plumes, condor quills, new becoming so rare. Norwegian Grouse Wings, or will the order include jackal tails, porcupine quills, vampire hair or the skin of the Sacred African Monkeys?

A tyer always tries to collect his materials himself, for a good deal of pleasure comes from skinning your own wood duck, grouse, fox and the like. Priceless is the man who knows a friend who has roosters several years old or one who raises gamecocks. The price of 4 to 6 dollars for a good neck can make the going steep when one needs six or more different colored hackles.

This is Trout Fever. The wrapping of thread around a tail, body, wings and hackle all on a shank four-tenths of an inch in length can become quite tedious, and it is possible to lose oneself completely in the operation. The smell of moth balls in the peacock feathers and other materials can do strange things to a man. It can take him from the bench to the Esopus on opening day, where he can imagine the snow vanished, the water clear and warm and where for the first opening day in memory it will not be necessary to worry about ice forming in the eyelets of the rod.

It can magically transfer a dreary day in March into a warm May evening of wild cherry and dogwood blossoms, the plaintive song of the whippoorwill and the thrill of taking a rainbow on a wetly in the "Green Deep." "Three Star Pool" can also be included on the fanciful itinerary, and one becomes bound and determined to match the hatch to snag that brown dimpling the water there. It's that time of the year when one's thoughts can meander about the outcome of the new no size limit on trout and whether Silver Hollow would be the place to inaugurate the season. But then they spoil the enjoyment by making such an important decision at such an early date?

Over my flying bench is a metal sign distributed by a tackle manufacturer that Ray Wilson gave to me 20 years ago. It reads, "Allah does not deduct from the allotted time of man those hours spent in fishing." One can but wonder whether the sage meant to also include dreams of fishing, for this is the time of the year reserved for dreaming, counting the days and waiting.

At University Lanes

Joyce Knickerbocker Rolls 606 at New Paltz

Joyce Knickerbocker highlighted a night of heavy shooting with a 606 triple in the Nite Cap League at University Lanes in New Paltz. Rolling in the anchor slot for Tantillo's squad, she knocked off solos of 190, 194 and 222 for big triple.

Gert Ansens rolled 214-533 for the runnerup spot. Livia Tenedini had 509 and Margery Horak 204-500.

In the 400 division, Gerry Hotaling decked 462, Jean Vanderven 459, Gertrude Terwilliger 441, Anita Coy 476, Anne Lee 202 (first) and 476, Evelyn Schaffert 413, June Van Kleeck 483, Jane DuBois 431, Shirley Morris 200 (career first) and 452; Fred Dolcemascolo 416, Rose Badami 443, Regina DePuy 436, Jeannette Knott 452, Esther Ott 421, Louise Badami 204-445, Virginia Lillberg 477, Dotty Potts 432, Gerri Nickerson 416, Sue Ager 428, Terry Simpson 484, Lu Capone 401, Jerry Farrell 467, Mary Anzivina 449, Amelia Di Lorenzo 463, Ann Lofaro 445.

Team results: Tantillo's 3, Homestead 0; Badami's 2, Doug's 1; Mobile Flames 0, New Paltz Bank 3; Lofaro's Accordion 2, Corwin Insurance Agency 1.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles - Alejandro Lavorante, 204½, Argentina, knocked out Duke Sabedong, 226½, Hawaii, 5. Puig Serrano, 128, Tijuana, Mexico, outpointed Ray Salazar, 122½, Santa Ana, Calif., 10.

Bangkok, Thailand - Pone King-petch, 115, Thailand, outpointed Jose Luis Martinez, 117, Spain, 10 (frontline).

"Yeah, that's what happened when Ray knocked Gene out in Chicago in 1957," Jenson said.

"But Gene feels that was a lucky punch, because he was moving in fast and supplied a lot of force himself."

Whether Jenson's theory stands up depends simply on whether Fullmer stays standing up Saturday night when he defends his NBA middleweight title against the 40-year-old challenger at Las Vegas Convention Center.

When Robinson and Fullmer fought to a 15-round draw in Los Angeles last December, Jenson said, Robinson nailed Gene with some magnificent punches in the fourth and eleventh rounds. "I think Robinson shot everything he had," Jenson said, "and Gene wasn't even dazed."

"This time he really wants to get in there and trade punches."

Because many of the new poisons have developed faster than techniques and facilities for testing their effects on fish and wildlife, he stated, "it isn't possible in all cases to know exactly how much damage they can really do. But we know that some of them are virtually indestructible in water, and that potential for damaging good trout streams or hatchery water supplies is obviously great."

Dean whipped Paul Smith, 87-59; New York Tech trounced Lake Park, Fla., and defending champion Judy Bell of Wichita, Kan., were favored in semifinal matches of the Florida East Coast Women's Amateur Golf Tournament today.

Miss McIntire, the British champion and former National Amateur champ, met her first challenge of this tourney in Joyce Phillips of Belleville, Ill., winner of the South Atlantic tourney earlier this year.

Miss Bell's semifinal for was Mrs. H. S. Semple of Sewickley, Pa.

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Miss Phillips defeated Mrs. C. H. Herzer of Evansville, Ind., 5 and 4. Mrs. Semple upset Mrs. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, 4 and 3.

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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



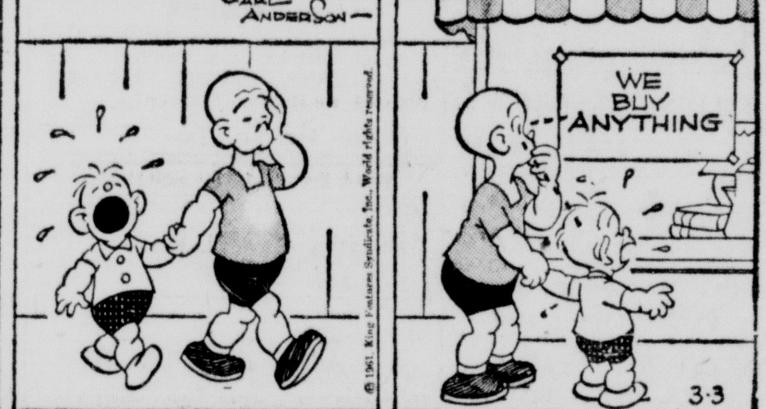
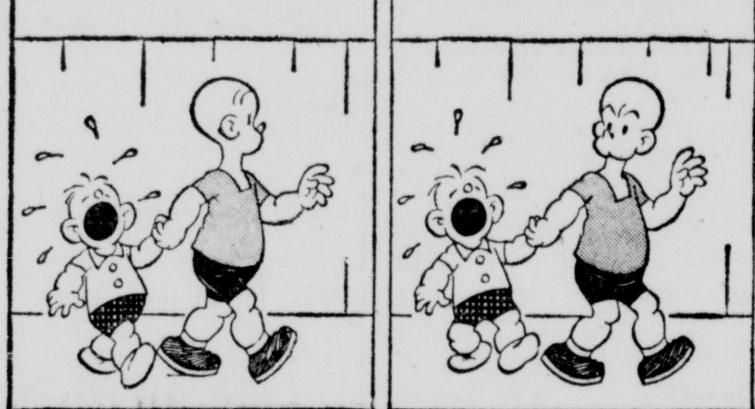
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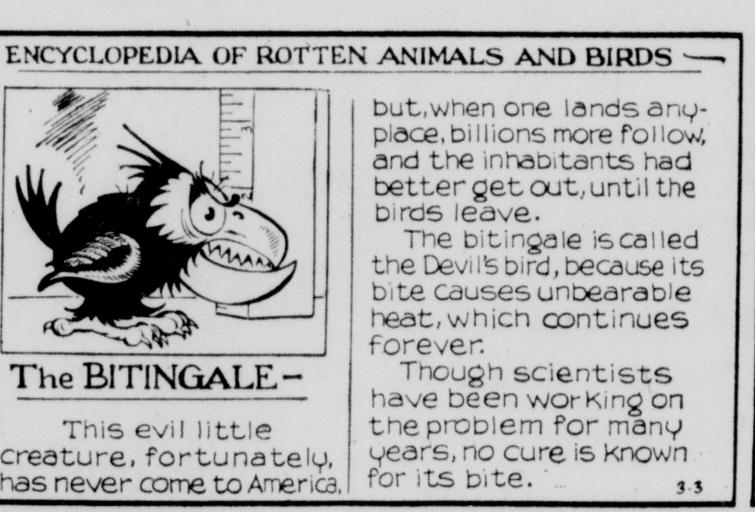
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By WILSON SCRUGGS

BARBS Questions -- Answers

Q—When did graham bread make its appearance on the American scene?

A—About 1830 when Sylvester Graham decided that Americans needed a vegetarian diet supplemented by bread made of unsifted wheat flour.

Q—Are members of the Electoral College legally obligated to vote for the winning candidate in their state?

A—No.

There would be a lot more finished musicians if the neighbors had their way.

After you remove your garters in a movie you may find them full of popcorn.

If you're overweight, reduce the word to the wide that would be sufficient.

A dude ranch is where it's too painful to ride horseback after you learn how.

PLINK!

OFFICE CAT By Junius

Trade Mark Reg.

A man met another in a hotel lobby. While not remembering who he was, feeling certain that he was acquainted with him, held out his hand and said:

First Man—I am sure I have met you somewhere.

Second Man—No doubt, I have been there often.

He had risked his life to rescue the girl from a watery grave and, of course, her father was grateful.

Father—Young man, I can never thank you sufficiently for your heroic act. You incurred an awful risk in saving my only daughter.

Life Saver—None whatever, sir, I am already married.

When he's henpecked his wife calls him Charlie. When they are on good terms, why then, she calls him Chuck.

It is claimed that more neighborhood feuds are caused by dogs

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"I can see why your parents went out for dinner!"

than anything else. Keeping dogs at home and keeping them from barking will do away with this.

A combinaton blackmail letter and literary gem was sent out recently: If you don't pay me what you owe me, I'll tell your other creditors that you did.

Mr. Homebody—See you keep copies of all the letters you write

to your wife. Do you do it to avoid repeating yourself.

Mr. Faraway—No. To avoid contradicting myself.

Instructor—What must a man do before he is accorded a full military funeral?

Cadet—I believe he must be a captain, sir.

Instructor—It would help if he were dead first, wouldn't it?

TOM, DON'T BOTHER PAINTING THE FENCE, ALL OF THIS WILL BE RAZED TO MAKE ROOM FOR A FACTORY!

YES, YOUR SISTER TOLD ME, BUT--WELL, I'D RATHER WEAR OUT THAN RUST OUT!

WHEN DO YOU PLAN TO LEAVE THE PREMISES?

MISS MELANIE SAID I COULD STAY ON UNTIL THE PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS!

I WANT YOU OUT OF HERE BY SATURDAY, IS THAT CLEAR?

YES, MR. CHASE.

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reasonable. Phone FE 1-9373.DINING ROOM SET—6 chairs, table,
buffet, chinoise; good condi-
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3 ROOMS & BATH

The Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	45	37	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	66	49	..
Atlanta, clear	61	38	..
Bismarck, cloudy	47	33	..
Boston, cloudy	43	33	..
Chicago, cloudy	44	39	..
Cleveland, cloudy	63	43	..
Denver, snow	60	33	..
Detroit, cloudy	54	42	..
Fairbanks, clear	3	32	T
Fort Worth, rain	73	49	..
Helena, cloudy	36	13	..
Honolulu, cloudy	80	72	..
Indianapolis, clear	58	39	..
Jamestown, rain	34	24	.02
Kansas City, cloudy	67	42	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	72	55	..
Louisville, clear	60	44	..
Memphis, cloudy	65	47	..
Miami, cloudy	81	74	..
Milwaukee, clear	59	31	..
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	48	25	.06
New Orleans, cloudy	68	57	..
New York, clear	48	41	..
Oklahoma City, clear	77	52	..
Omaha, cloudy	56	40	..
Philadelphia, clear	51	35	..
Phoenix, cloudy	77	51	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	41	31	..
Portland, Ore., cloudy	47	35	.12
Rapid City, cloudy	50	29	..
Richmond, clear	58	38	..
St. Louis, clear	70	58	..
Salt Lake City, cloudy	49	26	.01
San Diego, cloudy	66	57	..
San Francisco, clear	56	48	..
Seattle, snow	44	32	.20
Tampa, cloudy	80	74	..
Washington, clear	56	39	..

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1961
Sun rises at 6:29 a. m.; sun sets at 5:47 p. m. EST.
Weather: Mostly sunny, mild.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast**GENERALLY FAIR**

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley, Upper Hudson Valley:

Variable cloudiness and sunshine, rather windy and quite mild this afternoon, high mostly in 50s. Some cloudiness but generally fair tonight and Saturday although not so mild. Low tonight mid 20s to around 30. High Saturday upper 30s to mid 40s. Winds west to southwest, 15-30, with stronger gusts this afternoon, becoming gradually northerly to night and east to northeast Saturday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes, Southern Finger Lakes:

Sunshine and brief cloudy intervals today. Temperatures remaining mostly in the 40s, dropping to about 30 tonight and then clouding up. Thickening clouds Saturday with rain or snow developing by evening. High in mid 30s. Southwesterly winds, 10-25, subsiding tonight and becoming north to northeast, 5-15, Saturday.

Eastern Ontario—Sunshine and brief cloudy intervals today, in 40s and dropping to 20s tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday, followed by rain or snow late in the day or at night. High in 30s. Southwest winds, 15-30, subsiding tonight and becoming north to northeast, 5-15, Saturday.

Northeastern New York—Variable cloudiness, rather windy and quite mild this afternoon, high in upper 40s and low to mid 50s. Some cloudiness but generally fair and somewhat cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in 20s mostly. High Saturday in the mid 30s to near 40. Winds west to southwest, 15-30, with stronger gusts today, diminishing tonight and becoming east to northeast Saturday.

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**Moderate, Mild
Weather Outlook**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Extended weather forecasts for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Wednesday, as prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Eastern New York—Somewhat cooler north portions Saturday but moderate to mild temperatures most of the period and averaging 6 to 10 degrees above normal. Rain over the weekend, mixed with some snow in the northern portion, and next precipitation period in the middle or later part of next week. Total precipitation one half to one inch.

Maple sugaring weather: Abnormally warm weather should be favorable for maple sap runs, especially early next week when considerable sunshine is likely and sub-freezing at night.

Western New York—Rather stormy, wet weather is indicated. Temperatures are expected to average a few degrees above normal. Fair and colder tonight, thickening clouds tomorrow followed by rain, possibly beginning as snow, continuing over the weekend. Clearing, showers and cooler Monday.

Temperature normals—Normal temperatures in Upstate New York range from daytime highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s to nighttime lows of 12-18 north and 16-25 south.

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